

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures steady. March 13.95; May 14.08; July 14.28; October 14.41; December 14.57.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Colder Saturday night.

RAINBOW OF GOLD STRETCHES ACROSS CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

Payroll Truck Is Blown Up With Bomb By Bandits

DRIVER AND TWO GUARDS INJURED, \$100,000 IS LOOT

Automobile, Turning Into Side Road, Is Attacked

HUNT STARTED BY THE POLICE

Chase Delayed When Wires Are Cut By Robbers

PITTSBURG, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Blowing up an armored truck with a bomb, while it was enroute to the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company's mine this afternoon, nine armed bandits escaped in an automobile with the payroll, estimated to amount to approximately \$100,000. The driver of the truck and two guards were badly injured.

The automobile, proceeding from a Pittsburgh bank, had turned into a side road to enter the mining camp, when the explosion occurred. The bomb set off just as the armored car was going thru an underpassage of the Montour railroad, wrecked the automobile.

The bandits materialized, seemingly from nowhere, grabbed the payroll and sped away in an automobile they had parked nearby.

Police and detectives found all telephone wires in the vicinity had been severed. A line was ordered routed through nearby towns and officers from Pittsburgh mobilized to aid in the hunt.

FARMERS BRAVING RAINS FOR MART

Largest Crowd Yet Is Anticipated On Saturday

Only seven sellers were able to "get through" Thursday on the third day of selling on the curb market, but on tomorrow, with good weather prevailing, the largest crowd of producers yet to sell on the market are expected to gather in Decatur.

Thursday found more consumers than producers on the curb, with the result that the farm products were sold quickly, the sellers averaging around six dollars for the three hours selling.

With the permit sales reaching past 30, it is anticipated that the greatest number of sellers will be here in the morning to offer the best produce available from Morgan county farms. The market will open at seven o'clock.

Unusual Subject Is Given Sermon

"Is Civilization Doomed?" This is the question asked by Rev. E. N. Hart, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who will speak Sunday evening at the five o'clock vesper service on "Civilization Imperiled." A large crowd is expected to hear the discourse.

Committeemen Called In Session

Members of the permanent curb market committee have been called into session for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the market location on east Moulton street, several matters being brought to the attention of that body. A full attendance is urged.

NO RAINFALL

Prayers of baseball fans were answered for there was no rainfall here during the previous 24 hours, the weather bureau reported.

Coolidge Takes Vacation



Congress having gone home, President Coolidge took the first cruise of the Spring down the Potomac. Accompanying him on the Mayflower, and shown in the group, were Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. E. V. Stires, Miss Mary Pollard, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, and Mrs. Coolidge.

WATERPOWER IS CONFERENCE TEXT

Solons Will Discuss Development Plan Late Friday

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Members of congress interested in waterpower development are to meet late today at the capitol to discuss plans for promoting Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon dam legislation at the next session.

Former Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, instrumental in the development of water power in that state, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Senator Johnson, republican, California, who respectively have led the fight for Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam development, were asked to address the gathering.

Permit Is Granted For Electric Gin

Permit has been granted by the town of Falkville to Caudell and Ashwander, wholesale and retail firm, for the building of an electric gin, it was learned today. The gin will be placed in the rear of the present establishment of the company. Construction will begin at an early date.

31 APPLY

Thirty-one boys, either in person or by telephone, answered a want ad in The Daily for The Daily.

The Daily was on the streets by three o'clock and before 4:30 five boys had applied for the job advertised.

That is the kind of service found in the want columns of this newspaper, the kind of service you may expect when you place a three or six time advertisement in the columns of your home newspaper.

Why keep waiting until tomorrow, why refuse opportunity when it is hidden in your telephone, right at your elbow?

Call Albany 1000 today, be your wants large or small, the Daily will come nearer filling them than most any other agency. The carrier will collect at your home.

STRICKEN JAPAN, COLLECTING DEAD, SWEEP BY WINDS

Renewed Hardships On Quake Victims Brought By Gale

RELIEF STILL IS BEING PUSHED

Impassable Roads Is Chief Barrier To Relief Work

TOKIO, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Central Japan, recovering slowly from the havoc wrought by Monday's earthquake, was swept today by a terrific gale. The storm brought renewed hardships in the tangled district, blowing down many of the hastily erected refuge shelters, after the troops had experienced considerable difficulty in putting them up.

Last figures compiled by the home office gave the number of dead, through the quake, as 2,687, with 6,443 injured.

Relief measures went steadily on, despite serious handicaps. Immediately after the catastrophe the relief expenditures were hampered by impassable roads and flooded areas. The authorities are giving particular attention to those in need of medical care.

3-Day Campaign To Be Conducted

Horace M. Layman, Sunday school superintendent of the Presbyterian church in this territory, plans to go to Huntsville and from there to Riverton school, where he will conduct a campaign for three days.

Drive Continues For Church Fund

Members of Ninth Street Methodist church are driving steadily toward their goal of \$5,000, which sum will be used in the construction of a Sunday school unit. It is hoped that work may be started within a short time. The entire congregation is enthusiastic, desirous of filling the needs of the church in additional Sunday school space.

100,000 NEW HOUSES

BRUSSELS, Mar. 11.—(INS)—When the present reconstruction project is completed the country will have one thousand more houses than before the war, although over 100,000 were supposed to have been destroyed during the four years.

Rat Killer Begins Campaign Here To Rid Community of Pesky Rodents

Roy E. Davies, of Chattanooga, who claims more or less distinction as the modern "Pied Piper," has arrived here with the expressed purpose of exterminating all of the rodents in this community. He comes to Decatur from Florence.

The following letter was made public by Dr. H. C. McRee, Morgan County Health officer:

Mr. Davies and a crew of men today began their preparations for the rat extermination drive here. They expected to put out poison in some sections of the city tonight and by Saturday morning scores of rodents are expected to be their victims.

The rat is declared to be the worst animal pest in the world. From its home among filth it visits dwellings and store rooms to pollute and destroy human food. It carries many diseases and has been responsible for more untimely deaths among human beings than all the wars of history, according to some figures.

FIFTEEN PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN PAIR OF FIRES

Two Tragedies Take Heavy Toll In Two States

OIL IN STOVE STARTS BLAZE

Only One Escapes As Marsh Home Burns During the Night

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., March 11.—(AP)—Nine persons, all members of the same family, were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Clarence Marsh, six miles west of here, early today.

The dead are: Marsh, his wife and their five children, ranging in age from one to 12 years; and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and her one year old child. Mrs. Montgomery was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Marsh.

Only one person, Harry Montgomery, husband of one of the victims, escaped. The victims were believed to have been trapped in their sleep.

BROWNS MILLS, N. J., March 11.—(AP)—Use of kerosene to make the kitchen fire burn faster, resulted today in the death of a father, his four children and one grand child. They were burned to death when the farm house of William Stevenson, near here, was destroyed. Mrs. Stevenson and a daughter were burned badly and one son is missing.

Stevenson's wife was burned seriously. Clara, a daughter, is suffering from burns and a fractured hip, the result of a fall from the second story.

State troopers rushed Mrs. Stevenson to a hospital for treatment. The children were trapped by flames while they slept in rooms above the kitchen.

Missionary Will Deliver Address

Miss E. Faith Stewart, who spent sometime in India, doing missionary work, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a special missionary meeting at the Church of God.

Miss Stewart's special work has been to rescue girls from the heathen temples and to educate them.

"This is not a money-raising scheme," said A. Q. Bridwell, pastor of the Church of God, "but is an effort to increase the interest in the missionary work among the Christian people. We invite all Christians to come and hear this lecture. We are sure it will do you good."

TO THE PEOPLE OF DECATUR:

You are respectfully requested to lend your co-operation in the rat extermination campaign that is about to be carried on in our city.

You are fully aware of the evils of the rat and their destructiveness, and the fact that they are potential carriers of disease.

This letter is handed to you by a representative of the Davies Chemical Company, which company specializes in the extermination of vermin. This company has carried on similar campaigns in practically every city in the United States east of the Mississippi river. The success of these campaigns are verified by letters and newspaper clippings from a number of important cities.

This campaign is endorsed by the county health department and urges the full co-operation of every merchant and business man.

Yours very truly,
H. C. McREE, M. D.,
County Health Officer

Game To The Last Flutter Of His Stalwart Heart Boy Yields To Death After Difficult Fight

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP)—Game to the last flutter of a stalwart heart, Albert Frick yielded to death last night, four and one-half days to the hour, after the 22-year old youth began a grim battle with the mystery that numbed his lungs and placed his life in the hands of three score valiant friends.

He died as two of them ceased the steady compressing and relaxing that for 108 hours had pumped the breath of life in and out of the body, chilled into helplessness by creeping paralysis.

Attending doctors, amazed at his ability to live more than half a week, although powerless to breathe, knew the end was coming, but the last phrase through Frick's parched lips was a halting assurance that "I'm all right." Two hours later he was dead.

Medical science knows little of the Landry's paralysis, except there have been a few instances of recovery, but when Frick's breathing ceased Sunday, physicians quickly started artificial respiration, hoping to keep oxygen fed to the body until he rallied from the paralysis.

Volunteers appeared at the hospital and offered their services. Organized into shifts of two men each, they took up the exacting work, two at a time, forcing the lungs to take in and expel air.

For two days Frick received all his nourishment through a glucose solution injected into his paralyzed legs. Yesterday he grew weaker and dropped into his first lengthy sleep, but it was exhaustion and last night he lost consciousness.

Through his last conscious hours, the youth continued to smile in the face of death, jesting with the men laboring to save his life. Almost his last word was an agreement to attend a home-coming party his father proposed.

THREE ROBBERIES THURSDAY NIGHT

Intruder Fails To Get Much Value In Raiding

Robberies at the homes of H. C. Athey, 309 Canal street, W. G. Gardner, 211 east Walnut and at the Farmers Fertilizer Co., on Thursday evening early, were reported to police authorities today. The intruder or intruders failed to obtain a great deal of value.

The robbery at the Athey home is thought to have occurred early in the evening. No one was at the home at the time. The marauder obtained a small amount of money and a pistol, the latter the property of J. O. Bailey, the latter and family, occupying the home with the Athey family.

No loss was discovered at the Gardner home.

F. E. Taylor, of the fertilizer company, stated that he was at the plant near ten o'clock last night and discovered a window open, but declared that thus far he has not discovered any loss.

Raymond Smith Released Today

Raymond Smith, negro, charged with the murder of Lafayette Holt, negro, and held in Morgan county jail since the occurrence several days ago, was released from custody today, following a preliminary hearing at Decatur city hall on Thursday afternoon. The evidence tended to substantiate Smith's claim that he protected his own life. Smith was represented by Almon and Almon.

Mrs. Meadors Is Called To Beyond

Sad intelligence of the death in Asheville, N. C., of Mrs. Wallace Meadors has been received here. The body will arrive via the Southern railway at one o'clock Saturday morning and will be conveyed to the residence of her father-in-law, W. H. Meadors, Fourth avenue west.

Funeral services will be announced later by Priest. Mrs. Meadors had been in ill health sometime.

SMALL FIRE

A small blaze occurred Thursday afternoon at an early hour at the Bryant Store on Market St., no loss being incurred. The Johnston street department answered a call to extinguish burning asphalt.

VAGRANTS TOLD TO GET OUT OF TOWN

Unemployed Are Not Wanted In Decatur Declare Police

"Don't Stop here."

This was the warning being given by Decatur police to vagrants here today.

"Decatur does not want the unemployed" was another bit of advice. As result of the activity of the police five persons were told to get out of the city yesterday and moved on. Others were being warned today.

Many unemployed persons from the north are reported to be drifting South in an effort to find work, while many vagrants are said to have left Birmingham as result of the unrelenting war declared by officials there. This has resulted in many "key" cities, along the route of the two movements, one southward and one northward, being flooded by unemployed people. Police, believing in the old adage that an idle mind is the devil's workshop, and harassed by numerous instances of thieving here, are extending a cordial invitation to the "drifters" to keep out of Decatur.

Two Persons Shot in Pistol Duel

CLEMONS, Ky., March 11.—(AP)—William Hurt, 20, is dead and French Caldwell, 45, is in a serious condition as result of a pistol duel they fought on the streets here.

Hurt, a merchant, and Caldwell, postmaster, said to have been on bad terms, met and after a short conversation, each walked a few paces, and began firing. Two of Hurt's shots took effect in Caldwell's legs and hips. Hurt was shot through the heart, dying instantly. Caldwell is married and has a family. Hurt was single.

Power Engineers Beginning Plans

L. M. Smith and O. W. Tidwell, of the engineering and construction departments, respectively, of the Alabama Power company, arrived today to begin on plans for the new sub-station of the company, which will be located near the site of the new Connecticut Mills, east Decatur. It is anticipated that construction on the new station will begin within the next three weeks.

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SECOND TREASURE CHEST DISCOVERED IN COLORADO SNOW

Prospectors Continue Rush To Seek To Reap Riches

SECRET LODE IS ANNOUNCED

News Of The Second Strike Causes Excitement

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 11.—(AP)—A rainbow—with gold at both ends—today spanned the Continental Divide to hold the interest of hardened prospectors as well as tenderfoot treasure seekers.

Weepah, thriving Nevada tent city, 40 miles west of Tonopah, was the western base of the rainbow, while the Little Annie claim loomed in the treeless expanse of snow, west of Del Norte, Colo., to form the second treasure chest.

While a badger, burrowing for a home, was credited with revealing the Tonopah lode to two young prospectors, to bring hundreds to the district, the Del Norte discovery was carefully guarded until yesterday. The mine is located on the face of a cliff in the mountain country, nearly 300 miles southwest of here.

Judge J. C. Wiley and John Pickens, lessees, said they were paid more than \$100,000 for ore removed from the Little Annie claim in two months. The ore was assayed and smelted by the American Smelting Company of Omaha.

The first shipment of 635 pounds brought nearly \$14,000, Wiley declared.

Upward of 24 tons of high grade ore is now sacked in the Little Annie shaft, Wiley said. It cannot be moved until spring as the country is covered with 12 feet of snow.

The mine was discovered in 1871. It was worked until 1898 when it was abandoned. The Wiley group leased it last July.

In contrast to the bleak Colorado site, Weepah continued to draw scores of prospectors, who came in flivvers to shiver through long nights in tents, because fuel is scarce.

Frank Horton, on whose claim his son and a companion found the ore that started the Weepah rush, has withheld plans for development. The youths have refused \$10,000 for their claims but the Elder Horton, an experienced miner, is generally non-committal.

TWO FREIGHTERS COLLIDE IN FOG

Light Of Liberty Not Bright Enough To Prevent Crash

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—(AP)—The light that liberty sheds was not bright enough today to dispel a fog that shrouded New York harbor and two freighters collided head-on, one of them sinking and becoming a menace to navigation in the channel.

Only one man was lost, John Brown, a ship's carpenter on the Southern-Pacific freighter, El Sol, the ship that sank. All other members of the crew of 44 were saved. The other craft, the American Diamond Line freighter, San City, was damaged badly but did not sink and none of the crew was injured.

FINE IS PLACED

A fine of \$13.60 was placed upon a negro woman today in Johnston street police court, the woman having been charged with using profane language in the presence of women.

Ladies-Curb Market opens in the morning-7 o'clock

All But Seven Millers Now In Training Camp Here

Duncan And Haley, Two Larruping Outfielders, Check In At The Lyons

General Work-out Planned for This Afternoon by Kelley for Whole Squad.

When Michael Kelley tosses a "natural" his training squad will be complete. Exactly seven members of the Miller troupe were on the absent list today, but all are under contract and accounted for. All will be here probably by the end of the week. The A. O. L. squad includes: Loftus, Moon, Middleton, McAuley, Haley, Hollingsworth, and Bohne.

Patrick Duncan and Frank Haley, two of the larruping outfielders corralled by the Millers to aid them in their 1927 pennant push, checked in at the baseball headquarters yesterday afternoon and today were raring to begin work. Some years ago Patrick Duncan labored right mightily in behalf of the Birmingham Barons. So mightily, in fact, that he was bought by the Cincinnati Reds in time to hop almost immediately into a world's series. The fact that the victory of the Reds in that series later was found to have been tainted was no fault of Patrick Duncan and his fellow Red-men.

Riggs, Minneapolis youngster, gains the doubtful honor of being the first casualty of the training camp. A finger on his throwing hand came into contact with a baseball down at Malone park yesterday and, as usual, with damage for the digit. Trainer Sammy

Bowman, however, taped the injured member and announced the injury was not serious and was not likely to hinder the youngster in the scrappy fight he is making to show his bosses enough to be carried along after the training season is over.

James Middleton, of Argus, Ind., who won 20 games for the Millers last season, will check in at baseball headquarters here Monday. He telephoned Manager Kelley that he was getting in condition in Argus and would be ready to go when he arrives.

Baseball players, while not exactly objects of art remain objects of interest. One member of the Minneapolis party however combines something of the qualities of both. She is little Miss Patsy June Malone, two and one half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malone. Her dainty presence in and about the Lyons hotel did much to bring a bit of sunshine to the baseball headquarters when the skies were dark and the rain was pouring. Already she is the pet of the whole Miller party, to say nothing of the scores of additional friends she has won among local people.

After having turned in a goodly number of games on the winning side of the ledger for Des Moines

last year, Pat expects to be a regular member of the Miller hurling corps this season.

A crew of negro laborers this morning went to work in Malone park, under the direction of Manager Kelley, repairing the damage wrought by rains earlier in the week. Kelley has assumed personal responsibility for having the diamond in good shape for all of the exhibition games. He declared today he believed the field would be in condition to permit at least a limited general work-out by the entire club this afternoon.

Red Corriden, Miller coach, still is in quest of sunshine and more sunshine. The hotter the days the better they are in the philosophy of the sorrell-topped coach.

"It takes some sunshine to bring out the best, from a baseball standpoint, that a man possesses," Red asserted. "It is too early yet to voice opinion as to how the boys look. Give them another week or ten days, a few good sweats, a chance to put something on the ball and an opportunity for the hitters to clout, and then we may be able to tell something about them."

Sales of season tickets for the exhibition games continued to move along today, but lacked something of the zest the campaign of yesterday possessed. The situation was presented strikingly to the Kiwanis club by Thomas A. Bowles, treasurer, at the weekly meeting of the Decatur Kiwanis club. As in other civic movements, the help of the Kiwanis will go far toward putting the proposition across in good shape.

Of course, there remain a number of "ifs" and "ands" before definite proposals could be entered into and the spring of 1928 still is a bit distant, but Manager Kelley and members of the local baseball organization already are discussing, quite informally, the prospects for the Millers' return next season.

The Minneapolis club likes the size of Malone park. The officials are delighted with the facilities furnished by the dressing rooms, where there is plenty of warmth, ample hot water, rubbing table and other conveniences which play no small part in making the lot of an athlete comfortable or otherwise.

By next season Mr. Malone plans to have a good bermuda sod thru-out the park. This will materially reduce the hazard of wet grounds. "With your location," Mr. Kelley says, "it seems like it would be a comparatively easy matter to schedule half a dozen major league contests for Decatur." That sounds good at any rate.

League Battle Fronts Resound As Spring Camps Open Season

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 11.—(AP)—The hit, run and throw drill of major league baseballers in Florida was light today, but the laxity was slight, for in five camps bats were crossed in the biggest array of exhibition games of the training grind.

The clamor of battle extended the length and breadth of the state, with the New York Yankees visiting Orlando for a short time at the Cincinnati Reds; the ambitious University of Florida nine opposed the Brooklyn Robins at Clearwater; Boston's Braves went to St. Petersburg for a Cleveland invasion; and John McGraw sent his Giants against the Buffalo International at Palmetto.

The inter-league frays will continue through Saturday. As Jack Hendricks' Redlegs captured at Orlando, announcement came from Cincinnati that Wally Pipp, first baseman, has signed his contract, leaving only Hugh Critz to report. Pipp is in Florida at present and should be in uniform shortly.

The title bearing Cardinals worked out lightly at Avon Park and looked to five exhibition games next week to furnish plenty of tapering-off work. A number of the St. Louisians are nursing sore muscles, including Hafey, Flowers, and Manager O'Farrell. Bob whiffed the ball with speed aplenty yesterday against the Braves and felt it today. He has let it be known that hitting practice is one thing ahead for the next few days, as the bingles of the squad have been few and far between.

Everything is in "apple pie" order at Tarpon Springs where the capricious St. Louis Browns are encamped. Dan Howley has succeeded in putting his hurling staff in excellent condition and now feels that Gasto, Zachary and Balou are ready for a turn and will work for few innings each, against the Reds at Orlando.

A sore shank had no worries

for Eddie Collins and he surprised his Philadelphia Athletic mates at Fort Myers today by going thru with a full workout. He was as peppery as a rookie who has just drawn a managerial smile. Joe Pate, southpaw of the A's staff has turned his contract with it bearing his "sign" and now the Macks have nothing to worry over except bringing Connie his 65th birthday wish—a long sought pennant.

The Washington Senators were worried a little about an injured leg that "Old Barney" Johnson suffered yesterday when he made contract with an over live spheroid. The X-Ray is to be turned on the leg if it continues to bother Walter. Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Birmingham Southern Association club, is at the Senators' Tampa quarters looking for a few recruits that he believed Bucky Harris will turn loose.

Stuffy McInnis sent his Phillies through the regular routine work out at Bradenton.

Over in Louisiana, the Chicago White Sox divided their time between the hospital and baseball field. Before and after a snappy workout, the Schalkmen went to the hospital to inquire of Johnny Mostil's condition. The star centerfielder is still in a critical condition from self-inflicted knife wounds. The absences of the Sox have dwindled to only Earl Sheely, first sacker, and Shortstop Hunnefeld.

At New Orleans, the Boston Red Sox Yanniagans trounced the regulars 3 to 0 in a seven-inning practice tilt. Welzer, Adams and Quill worked for the Yanniis to hold the more highly touted mates scoreless.

Morarity declared at San Antonio, Texas, that the Detroit Tigers would be kept out of practice tilts for few days and that his 35 candidates would indulge in mere throwing of the ball and infield and outfield drill.

Coffman Wins In His Initial Start

Coffman, Athens' contribution of the baseball hall of fame, now trying out with the Washington Senators in Bradenton, Fla., has won his first start in a Washington uniform. He hurled for the Senators yesterday against the Philadelphia Nationals, defeating the Phillies 6 to 3 and letting them down with only eight hits.

Young Aids In Baseball Drive

"Bill" Young, representative of the Krey Packing Company, traveling here from his home in Sheffield, is as much interested in the Minneapolis schedule of games as anyone in Decatur. Mr. Young volunteered his service today in the placing of baseball advertising posters in Courtland, Leighton and the Tri-Cities. He declared that he would not be able to see all the games, but would be on hand for the majority of the conflicts.

MOSTIL BETTER

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Johnny Mostil, Chicago White Sox outfielder, who attempted to kill himself Tuesday, is on the road to recovery, physicians said today.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

Race Horse Sold At Good Profit

Walter Gamble, race horse owned by Harris Ball, J. B. Sarver and V. B. Gilbert of Athens was this week sold to a Hartford, Conn., party, the purchase price, it is said, netting a handsome profit to the owners. This horse made quite a reputation in county and state fairs last season and several offers have been made for him. W. P. Dobbins, local horseman, made the deal.

FORD IS HERE

Morris Ford, well-known local business man, now traveling, is here for the week-end. Mr. Ford has enjoyed merited success with his new company and has received deserved promotion to district head.

Albany 1000 will take care of your want ads, give you service for a small charge.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE
The maximum temperature here today was 60, with a minimum of 47 last night, according to M. A. H. Irons, government observer.

BILL'S

GROCERY

DRESSED HENS

Call early and get just the size you want.

LIBBY'S EVAP. MILK

6 small 35c; 6 large 70c. Ask us how to get a to store free with Libby's Milk Labels.

NORTHERN TISSUE

"THE STERILIZED BATH ROOM PAPER" Per Roll 10c

ROYAL SCARLET TUNA FISH

"SNOW WHITE" Per Can 32c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

Per Can 10c

TENN. COUNTRY HAMS

Per Pound 35c

COLLEGE INN

Chicken Chop Suey, Welsh Rarebit, Med. Size Can 35c

CAL. EVAPORATED PEACHES

2 Pounds 35c

PHONES: 167, 569
517 2nd Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS


Opening of a New Store With New Prices

Split Silk, a good flour	98c
Franklin Lady Flour	\$1.29
Meal, 1-2 bushel	49c
Pure Lard, 8-lb. bucket	\$1.47
Compound Lard, lb.	12c
Bacon Butts, lb.	20c
Irish Potatoes, lb.	3½c
Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Good Brooms, each	39c
Pet Milk, small size	5½c

E. B. AYCOCK & CO.

320 Bank St., Decatur, Ala.

For YOUR HOUSE



It Is Economical

Its GREATER COVERING CAPACITY reduces the cost of application.
Its GREATER LASTING QUALITY decreases the cost per year of protection.
Its GREATER PROTECTION saves costly repairs.
Its GREATER BEAUTY increases the value of your property—reflects prosperity and radiates happiness.

Lucas
Tinted Gloss Paint

Sold by
Sivley & Sandlin

Fat HENS Dressed
Red Snapper FISH

Use Your Phone and Laugh at the Weather.
For Prompt Delivery Service and the Finest of Foods at the Lowest Possible Prices
Phone 760 "Phone-For-Food" Phone 761

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Irish Potatoes, good cookers, per peck	50c
Vanilla Wafers, fine for banana pudding, per lb.	25c
California Blue Bay Sardines, 15-oz. can, Tomato or Mustard Sauce	15c
Tennessee Sun-Dried Apples, fine for pies, per lb.	10c
Busy-Bee Scratch Feed, in cloth bags, per 100 lbs.	\$2.75
On Sale Saturday and Monday, Tennessee Smoked Shoulders, per lb.	27c
Gallon Silver Bar Dill Pickles, per gallon	85c
California English Walnuts, per lb.	25c
Nice Yellow Bananas; buy while they are cheap, per dozen	20c
Iceberg Lettuce, nice fine heads, each	10c
Fine Granulated Sugar, 14 lbs. for	\$1.00
Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen	23c
Fresh Sunshine Fig Bars, per lb.	15c

BIG SHIPMENT FRESH VEGETABLES
—CALL US EARLY—
CHAPPELL'S STORE

Exhibition Games

(By Associated Press)
PALMETTO, Fla., Mar. 11.
Score— R H E
New York (N) 7 15 6
Buffalo (I) 6 7 0
Batteries—Thomas, Courtney and Hamby, Castro; Stryker, Brice, Hauer and Devine, Cond.

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 11.
Score— R H E
Washington (A) 6 11 1
Philadelphia (N) 3 8 6
Batteries—Coffman and Berger, Tate; Taber, O'Neal, Baecht and Wilson.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 11.
Score— R H E
Brooklyn (N) 12 14 3
Florida-University 8 8 2
Batteries—Vance, McKeeney and O'Neill, Henline, Deberry; Marshall and Sarra.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 11.
Score— R H E
Boston (N) 3 7 1
Cleveland (A) 5 10 2
Batteries—Knight, Mills, Graham and Gibson; Karr, Buckeye, Hudlin and Myatt.

Zev, Famous Horse Travels In Style

"Zev," famous in horse racing annals the world over, was aboard a special coach Thursday afternoon, traveling with Train 2, Louisville and Nashville railway, northward. Numbers of trainers accompanied the famous animal.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

For better crops use



Decatur Fertilizer Company
DECATUR, ALA. Phone 76



A husband never looks so good to a wife as when he's about to be vamped away from her.

One Clerk—If the boss likes to get off on Saturday afternoons as well as I do, I'll bet he wouldn't work.
The Other Clerk—Yes, and if he liked to get off well as you do, he wouldn't be boss.

The old time songs used to go to the heart but the jazz ones of today go to the dogs!

Time is the only form of wealth that you cannot increase by your own effort.

She: Bob told me he'd driven his car 110,000 miles this year.
He: Probably trying to find a place to park.

GOOD TIMER

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light
That stood out 'in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share,
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease;

The stronger wind, the tougher trees.
The farther sky, the greater length;
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.
Where thickest stands the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both,
And they hold converse with the stars
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much strife
This is the common law of life.

A TOAST TO BLONDES—May they always be light-headed!
It pays to be on your guard against the flatterer. Remember when the cat purrs it always sheathes its claws.

Uncle—You boys of today want too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?
The Boys—No; and I bet she didn't either.
The fellow with an empty head has a real load to carry on his shoulders.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE LET US SHOW YOU

Today's **Ford** Car

Let us
Re-tire
Your Car
with
Firestone
Gum-Dipped
Balloon
Tires

You may consider you know the Ford car—you may have been a Ford owner for years, but unless you have driven today's Ford, noted its improved engine performance; relax in its over rough roads and experienced the increased comfort which it affords, and to learn of the many recent improvements, you do not know the Ford car as it is built today.
Many of today's Ford car features are: Balloon tire equipment, wire wheels, Pyroxylin finish, all steel bodies, a choice of colors, improved upholstery, etc.
You will be amazed at the increased power resulting from the new vaporizer; the smoother engine operation; the increased gasoline mileage; the improved riding qualities, and above all, the way this car handles and performs in traffic and on the open road.
In short, you must drive a new Ford car to be a fair judge of present motor car values.
We invite your inspection of today's Ford cars.

Morgan County Motor Co.

THE DECATUR DAILY

418 Second Avenue.

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B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
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TODAY
12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
 March 11, 1915.

The Embroidery Club, Jr., was entertained Wednesday afternoon by little Miss Jane Knight.

Miss Maude Davidson is convalescent after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Skeggs is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Cotaco Literary Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. W. B. Robinson.

Mrs. R. C. Workman, who is quite ill with pneumonia, is reported as unimproved late today.

If water was prosperity we could all quit work.

Home is where you hear the radio, nowadays.

Count that day lost in which you fail to say something good about Decatur, for Decatur.

A man always feels better after you have convinced him how good he really is.

When business is dull and you need a real boost, double your own efforts.

So long as the stores find plenty of sales for overalls there will be prosperity in America.

A few are stopping at the stop signals on the streets, others are sweeping past without a halt, that lends a dangerous condition.

There's one satisfying thing about events in this old world, the dead beat only gets by part of the time, not all the time.

It's a shame that someone hasn't invented men's styles without the ever present demands for creases.

If everybody really tried as hard as everybody thinks they are trying, there would be little need to try again.

If the rains depart anytime soon the valley will be as busy as a beehive, agricultural activity always wakes things up considerably.

Corns, on the brain are more profitable than corns on the hands, provided you are not a brick-layer.

Happy is the man who can wind his way home evenings and escape the static of the wife and the radio.

If you study a great man's success, more often you will find that 30 years of his life was spent in working about 14 hours each day.

Every time you attend the curb market, pay poll tax, vote, contribute, you are taking another step for Morgan county.

Let us hope the "Slow club," a band of young people opposed to petting and hip flasks, will become national in influence, bringing conviction to the membership of the right and the wrong.

With Second Avenue paved we believe that the vacant lots along the thoroughfare would soon be filled with two to three story structures, perhaps greater heights would be attained.

"Fill up the cotton and cabbage patches," that's the slogan in and around Decatur these days, and they're filling with pretty homes, filling stations, business properties.

Have you bought your season ticket? Better go on and get it now and serve notice on the office boy that you won't believe that story of his grandmother's daily illness this year.

A WEEK LATER AND THE CANNING PLANT MUST BE ASSURED

The Morgan county cannery should be started within a short while, stock sellers realized that when they started the grind to raise the necessary amount in money, but like the first corps of workers who hammered at the project, the second corps has been halted with the hesitancy on the part of local people who declare they must have time to think the matter over carefully. That is the right of every man, in fact every man should think over every proposition carefully, but in the meantime the farmers are preparing to plant, they have been holding up to find out just what is necessary from a producing standpoint to make a cannery a success. They have held up about as long as it is safe to do so; they are now prepared to plant, we should be ready to contract for acreage.

But a few days remain for us to get behind the canning movement and assure the necessary capital. We owe it to Morgan county, we owe it to ourselves to improve farm conditions and the building and operation of a canning plant will do that to some extent. Let's stop the hesitancy, let's get it over with, let's go over the top for the cannery just as we go over the top on all other civic propositions. How about it?

WOMAN TALKS OF MONEY AND WHAT IT PURCHASES.

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, who is suing her millionaire husband for a divorce, opines that money does not bring happiness. She relates the interesting adage "Money does not always bring happiness, happiness like atmosphere is God-given, and if you don't get it, it's not money, nor the lack of money, it's YOU."

It is strange indeed that people of moderate means, the sort of means one must have to purchase three meals a day, pay installments on an automobile, buy a radio on the same plan, skimp to contribute to every civic cause, suffer the agonies of pain every time an insurance premium falls due, never mention that business about money not bringing happiness. It's always the folks who have the money that have such a troublesome time with the money. Every man who is fighting his way for his daily bread is perfectly willing to take a shot at happiness if given the money to find happiness with, in fact he rather anxiously about it, that's why he hammers so hard every day, he wants to be something and realizes that fame is a poor paymaster in many lines. Fame, many times, comes after years of suffering and death, many great works are produced under stress. That cannot be called happiness, the ideal comes too late.

Money may not have a monopoly on happiness, but the every day fellow is of the opinion that he could get along a whole lot easier if he had a few thousand in the bank in place of the few cents he manages to keep in his favor.

It's always the folks who have the money who have such a terribly difficult time making their way to happiness and why in the world it should prove so difficult to make the grade is more than the ordinary mind fathoms.

A NEWSPAPER ADVERTISES IN A NEWSPAPER

Some of our good patrons are at a loss to know why we publish the advertising of any other newspaper in the columns of The Daily; they are of the opinion that we are hurting our own business when we do it, but that is not the view of the thing as The Daily sees it.

In the first place the other newspaper is going to get results, it's going to aid in building the habit of reading newspapers and sooner or later the man who reads any newspaper coming into this section is going to want his home paper. He can get the world news in other publications, that is he can get quantity in news of the four corners, whereas he only gets the cream of the report in his home newspaper, but he gets something else in his home newspaper that he cannot possibly get in any other newspaper, he is reading home news, prepared by home people, about home people and fresh from the events of the day.

In the next place, the fact that a publication chooses the columns of The Daily as a means for building its own business in this territory can mean but one thing, and that convincing—the power of Daily advertising is recognized even from a competitive source. That is one of the best arguments in favor of local merchants purchasing advertising space consistently that The Daily can think of just now. We are pleased that a publication will enter our advertising columns, we are pleased that they advertise to the local merchant that they recognize the power of Daily advertising; we believe that the lesson contained in their advertising will be a strong factor in bringing the local merchant to seize upon advertising in his home paper as a direct means for building his business. The competitor is convincing for us, while we are producing results for him. There is benefit in such competition.

NO APOLOGY IS NEEDED FOR OUR WEATHER

As many aptly observe, "more is said and less done about the weather than any other thing in the world." Such has been the case in North Alabama for the past three weeks. Much has been said about the "abominable" weather, nothing has been done about it, nothing is likely to be done about it.

Decatur people are perhaps more interested in weather conditions than others round and about the Valley for the reason that many things just at this time seem dependent upon the weather, there is the completion of the giant bridge, the success of the curb market, the play of the Minneapolis baseball club, road conditions, gardening, farming, all come under the category of articles and items essentially effected by weather conditions. We have raved, we have stormed, but nothing has been done about the weather.

We apparently forget our delight of three weeks ago when we awoke each morning to be greeted by a friendly sun, went down town without overcoats, thought less of an umbrella than a tramp thinks of a shave, felt secure that this North Alabama atmosphere after all had Florida shaded to the 'nth degree. We have forgotten those glorious days and apparently we are un-mindful that those good days are coming again.

Well, stop to consider. The curb market has been running right along, hampered, yes, but running and surviving the worst period of weather we have seen in a number of years. That is taken as an excellent sign, for if the market survives and thrives during such a period of this, what a giant success may be expected later on when things are more favorable. The Koss Construction company may not be able to burn the rails of their tramways in hauling materials for completion of the bridge at present, but that company is planning to make up for lost time so soon as the weather condition permits, so soon as the waters of the river take a tumble toward normalcy. The Millers haven't been able to work out at Malone Park, but the Millers haven't lost a day since they hit town, their bat-termen have received daily workouts and will be in top trim when you drop down to the park to see them in action against the best clubs in the United States. Rest assured that ball club will round into form with the coming of next week.

Here in town we don't know what is needed on the farm, perhaps the ground needs rain, if it did the supply was plentiful, and it is likely that more rain will fall within the next few days, but after all maybe it is for the best in agricultural interests. We are all interested in seeing that the farmer has his best year this year, for the farmer is learning that Decatur is actually trying to offer him the hand of friendship and there is no mailed fist about the proffered hand either. Naturally we are looking for trade from the rural sections, every city yearns for as much, but primarily we are interested in seeing better conditions throughout the county, realizing that the trade will follow.

So after all, perhaps the rain has been good, perhaps it has served to build within us an abundance of energy to "make hay while the sun shines," feel assured it's going to shine again, feel assured that business conditions will improve greatly so soon as a friendly weather prophet puts in an appearance. There's nothing to be done but make the best of the rainy season, it's unfortunate, we think now, but maybe a little later on the very best result will be found.

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR BACK SEAT DRIVERS



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Today:

The Billion Dollar Age.
 Dollars Lost. Dollars Cheap.
 Reed And Smith No.
 Courageous Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For The Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

GENERAL MOTORS sends its common stockholders a pleasing circular, proving that we have reached the billion-dollar age. The company sold \$1,058,000,000 worth of automobiles in 1926, an increase of \$323,000,000, and paid its common stockholders in dividends \$103,930,993. That breaks all records for common stock dividends anywhere in the world. It's more than 5 per cent on two millions.

IN THAT one year General Motors sold more of every car it makes than it ever sold before, total sales for the year being 1,215,826, an increase of 47 per cent.

That "saturation point" in automobile buying seems to be postponed.

MORE bad news from China. The Chinese might call it good news, since it means driving out foreigners. Women and children have been hurried from Ningpo to Shanghai, where European nations have strong forces.

THE Chinese news is bad for many financiers and investors. Americans, British and Germans—British especially—will lose enormous sums if the Chinese wipe out "concessions" that have made Europeans rich.

Whether China also will suffer for lack of European capital and European direction remains to be seen. The Chinese think not.

THERE is some comfort, not much, for those that lose dollars in China or elsewhere. A dollar is worth today 60 cents, as compared with its value before the war, "worth" meaning purchasing power.

WAGES are up 116 per cent, which is most desirable, even for big men, although they don't all know it. The more the little man earns, the more the big man can get.

IT WOULD enlighten some "best financial wands" if they could learn about Java, whence Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, has just returned. He will tell them that the Javanese, when they are well paid, get 4 cents an hour. You couldn't become a billionaire in Java, because the forty million Javanese don't earn enough to make anybody rich.

DEMOCRATS suggest for 1928, Senator Reed of Missouri for president, and Governor Smith, of New York, for vice-president.

It would be a strong combination, but wouldn't suit Governor Smith. He wants to know whether a man's religion can pre-

vent his being nominated for president.

ANOTHER earthquake in Central Japan, with loss of life and property in Tokio, Kobe and Osaka. The Japanese will rise above this disaster, as they have done on other occasions, and will have the sympathy of every country. The only thing really dangerous to a nation is lack of courage.

RELIGIOUS influence, thoroughly absorbed in childhood, never leaves the mind. Aloysius Joseph, taxicab driver, shot his wife. Jealousy the cause. She had left him. He immediately ran for a priest to administer the last sacrament to his wife. Then, saying to the priest, "Father, forgive me," he shot and killed himself, after the priest told him his wife was dead, and he could do nothing for her.

OF THE FOUR United States airplanes that started to fly around South America, and create "good will," only one remains in the air. The third fell into the sea as it was leaving Montevideo. Nobody hurt.

IT IS EXTRAORDINARY that German, Russian and Italian flying machines should be covering their long regular passenger routes day after day, month after month, without accident, while the country that invented the flying machine seems to specialize in flying accidents. We have the pilots.

How do you explain it?

The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. MCCREADY
 Editor

Reading for tonight: Acts 17:22-31. "Paul's appeal to the heathen." "Not far from every one of us." "When our missionaries go into even the most barbarous regions they find a people similar in this to the cultured Greeks whom Paul addressed—that they are seeking after God. In their ideas, however, distorted we find some semblance of truth. Some of the pagans, such as Marcus Aurelius, have advanced far in the knowledge of God.

This then was Paul's message, and the message our missionaries take: that when their hearers have sought they now proclaim; what they have dimly glimpsed is now fully revealed. Christ, John tells us, was the true Light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world. The grey streaks came first, and then the brightness of the dawn.

Thus many a convert to Christianity, looking back on the intimations of truth which had come to him in the days before Christ "filled full" his hopes, might say as Helen Keller said when she emerged from the darkness of her infirmities, "I always knew there was a God, but I did not know His name." For now we know His name and His Christ-like nature.

THE VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE DOLLAR'S VALUE

Surprising as is the information, the National Conference Board of New York has found, after an exhaustive study of the subject, that the purchasing value of a dollar, as measured in terms of living costs for the American wage-earner, has fluctuated almost imperceptibly within the last five years, or only to the extent which would be about a nickel on a dollar's purchase.

The dollar now is worth, on the basis of living costs, just about 60 cents as compared with the pre-war (1914) dollar, and since it has not fluctuated more than five cents either way from this value since 1921 it may be considered as having become stabilized at this level, as contrasted with the severe fluctuations of the first few years after the war.

Average living costs as compared by the Conference Board during the year 1926 were slightly lower than in 1925, but in January, 1927, were still 66 per cent higher than in 1914. Average weekly wage earnings at the beginning of the current year, however, were 116 per cent higher than, or more than

double what they were in 1914, leaving the wage earner 28 per cent better off than he was before the war as regards the purchasing power of his weekly pay.

The most important factor in determining the living costs of people of moderate means is food, expenditures for food representing about 40 per cent or more of the wage earner's necessary expenses. Following a raise throughout the last four months of 1926 living costs in January of the current year again resumed the downward tendency which had been under way ever since November, 1925. This was due chiefly to a decline of nearly 2 per cent in retail food prices from December to January.

The dollars look exceedingly small to many of us, but it is gratifying to learn that they are not actually diminishing in size from the standpoint of their purchasing power.—Gadsden Times.

The want ad department is maintained for the woman who wants to sell a household article, but has not the time to market that article. Call Albany 1000.

LOOK! FOR SALE
JOHNSON BUILDING

Occupies one of the best corners, and is probably the best available investment in the city. Price reasonable—terms easy.

LOOK AGAIN!
Johnson Building

Store room for rent; offices on 2nd floor; residence rooms on 3rd floor; large well ventilated and lighted stairways in front and rear, and accepted by the Fire Marshal of the State as provision against fire. A LARGE ROOM, 23x23 feet, ground floor, facing Grant Street, makes a nice small store room.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

Hill's 25¢ Sale

"Last Day---Our Big 25c Sale"

Saturday is the last day of our big 25c Sale which has brought savings to the amount of thousands of dollars in one week's time. It is the final windup but this day can mean money in your pocket if you will take advantage of it. Stock up with the things you will need tomorrow.

THE GREATEST GROCERY SALE DECATUR EVER HAD

LETTUCE—Nice Firm Head 6½c

EAGLE BRAND
 FLOUR—Good Flour—24-lb. Bag 95c

LARD—Silverleaf—2-lb Package 28c

PURE BLEND—SANTOS FLAVOR
 COFFEE—Royal—Pound 35c

FANCY SMALL
 PEAS—Justice—No. 2 Can 25c

TOMATOES—No. 2 Can—3 for 25c

CORN—No. 2 Can—3 for 25c

STRING BEANS—No. 2 Can—2 for 25c

HOMINY—No. 2½ Can—3 for 25c

ROSEDAL—SLICED OR CRUSHED
 PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ Can 25c

PHOENIX
 MATCHES—7 Boxes for 25c

EVAPORATED PEACHES—2-lbs. for 25c

THREE-LAYER
 CAKE—Iced All Over 21c

ASSORTED FLAVORS

HILL COMPANY

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MRS. McGEHEE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. D. D. McGehee opened her home on East Vine street on Thursday afternoon to the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and her living and dining rooms were filled with members, this being the best attended meetings of the year. Spring flowers were used in profusion to decorate the home.

The business hour came first and it was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. D. Whitman. Delegates were elected to attend the state convention of the U. D. C. which will be held in May in Tuscaloosa and they include Mrs. E. D. Whitman and Mrs. W. C. Bailey. Mrs. Frank Duffey was welcomed into the chapter at this meeting. The annual election of officers proved very satisfactory, all members being especially pleased with the result. They were elected in the following order: President, Mrs. E. D. Whitman; first vice-president, Mrs. C. N. Garrett; second vice-president, Mrs. F. R. Beason; secretary, Mrs. Frank

Duffey; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Whitman; director, Mrs. O. B. Cartwright; chaplain, Mrs. D. D. McGehee; registrar, Mrs. Mimie Draper; program committee, Miss Rebecca Ledingham, Mrs. W. C. Bailey and Mrs. J. B. Casselle. This closed the business.

Three delightful numbers were on the program, all of which were very much enjoyed. Mrs. C. C. Terrell sang a vocal number accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Curry. Miss Unity Dancy gave a brilliant paper on Judah Benjamin, of Louisiana and little Betty McGehee recited a number.

The hostess asked the chapter to remain for a social half hour when tempting refreshments were served.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLASS

The Social Service Class of the Central Methodist church will have a social on Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rushing on Johnston street.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Friday Night Club had their meeting on Thursday night this week and at this time Mrs. E. F. Peden was the lovely hostess at her home on Canal street. Pretty flowers of the season adorned her home making an attractive setting for the bridge tables which were arranged for club members only.

Mrs. Nallie Bobbitt made high score at the games after which the hostess served a salad course.

The meeting next week on Friday night will be with Mrs. Andrew Perolio.

PARTY FOR VISITOR

Mrs. John Dorrity, of Birmingham, was prettily complimented on Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Hargrove whom she is visiting. Mrs. Hargrove had the following friends at her home on Line street to meet Mrs. Dorrity and play a few games of rook: Mrs. Arvin Draper, Mrs. Harry Malone, Mrs. J. N. Laubenthal, Mrs. James Ratcliffe, Mrs. Rufus Warren, Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mrs. Fred Sheata, Mrs. L. O. Stout, Misses Clyde Tolleson, Gladys Stewart and Clara Barclift, the latter three of Hartsville.

The home was artistically decorated with St. Patrick's Day suggestions and the tempting refreshments served also carried out this motif.

EVENING PARTY

A delightful social affair of this week was the card party given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Morris Ford at her home on Johnston street. Cut flowers were used to enhance the beauty of the home.

Six Hundred was the game played and the lucky contestants were Mrs. H. O. Troup and Dr. J. L. Gunter. Late in the evening Mrs. Ford passed delicious refreshments.

Those participating in her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petty, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Troup, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pointer, Mrs. Vera Austelle and Mrs. Govan Woodruff.

BRIDGE EIGHT

The Wednesday Twelve had their meeting with Mrs. A. C. Bailey this week and she had two other guests to play with them, Mrs. E. M. Kennedy and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

At the club game, bridge, Mrs. Bailey made highest score among the members and was presented the club souvenir and Mrs. Kennedy received the guest trophy for top score. Later refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tried for Murder of Mate



Nineteen-year-old Frances Higgs Yates and fifty-year-old Ed. Powell went on trial at Henderson, Ky., on charges of murdering Elmer Yates, the woman's husband.

MRS. MARKSTEIN CLUB HOSTESS

A very delightful meeting of the Silk Stocking Club was enjoyed by the members of the club and a few supplementary guests on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. B. Markstein was the hostess. Her recently remodeled home was beautiful, hyacinths and jonquills with ferns adding bright touches.

Several games of bridge were played at four tables by the following: Mrs. D. S. Echols, Mrs. Gainer Pride, Mrs. H. D. Greer, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Marvin Rankin, Mrs. F. D. Peebles, Mrs. A. Steinhardt, of Greenville, Ala., Mrs. R. G. Cortner, Mrs. C. B. Elliott and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth. At these games Mrs. C. L. Saunders won the club prize, silk hose, Mrs. George Wallace the guest souvenir, perfume, and Mrs. H. D. Greer cut the consolation, a bridge score pad.

A most delicious salad course was served and followed by a sweet course. Mrs. Markstein was assisted by Mrs. Pride and Mrs. Steinhardt.

MRS. CADDELL LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. T. A. Caddell prettily entertained the members of the Wednesday Luncheon Club on Wednesday, having them served with an elaborate luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jeffries.

As is the custom they then repaired to the attractive home of the hostess and enjoyed an afternoon at bridge. The club members were supplemented by Mrs. John McFetridge, of Long Island, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Rutledge Thomas and Mrs. Huff, of Tupelo, Miss., who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Caddell. The club prize was won by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. McFetridge was presented a guest souvenir.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson have recently returned from a short visit to relatives in Memphis.

Mahlon Goforth, who has been very ill for the past three weeks, reported somewhat improved Friday.

Miss Susan Beech Garren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garren, left Thursday morning for Montevallo, Ala., to enter the all-state music contest.

Mrs. Ben Johnston is ill at her home on Sherman street.

Mrs. John Dorrity, of Birmingham, who has been visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hargrove, left Friday to spend a few days enroute home in Falkville with relatives. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hargrove who will remain there until Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Harwell of Bryson, Tenn., recently visited his sister, Mrs. R. M. Erwin.

Alvah Bass and family are now at home on Moulton street.

Mrs. W. A. Coppage continues ill at the Benevolent hospital.

Mrs. Spence Hardin and little daughter, of Hillsboro, were visitors here on Thursday.

The hosts of friends here of Sam Frank, popular Bank street merchant, who is taking treatment at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, will be glad to know that his condition is much better than was expected and that he will probably be able to return home in about two weeks.

LAWRENCE COUNTY CHANGES AGENTS

J. T. Belue Enters On Farm Duties To Aid In The County

MOULTON, Ala., Mar. 11.—(Special)—J. T. Belue, for the past two years and more, county agent in Jackson county, has entered upon his duties in that capacity for Lawrence. It was thought that the county had found a suitable agent in B. C. Hollingsworth, but due to pressure from the authorities in Clarke county where Mr. Hollingsworth has been working, he felt it best to return. Mr. Belue comes to Lawrence with an experience of ten years or more, in the work, backed by his graduation at Auburn and with boyhood experiences in farm work near Rogersville in Lauderdale county. He finds in Lawrence, too, a large number of farmers appreciative of the work an agent can do and who stand ready to assist in making the work successful in the county.

The Lawrence county farm bureau is assisting in the reestablishment of the work in the county by furnishing an office and stenographer, the members of the bureau are, too, in the main leading farmers who have added much to their success through the work of the agent in the past. For almost a year now the position has been vacant—since the resignation of S. L. Morrow.

Mr. Belue will move his family to Moulton about the first of April.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, of Tusculum announce the birth of a daughter, Bennie Wells, on March 6th.

SACRED CANTATA "RUTH A DAUGHTER OF MOAB" Princess Theatre

Friday, March 18 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Ladies of First Christian Church. Directed by Mrs. Joe ePtey and Miss Ruth Peterson.

ADMISSION, 50c

WHERE SELECTION OF QUALITY MEANS REAL SATISFACTION

Piggly-Wiggly

FLOUR—Perfect Wonder—24-lb. Sack\$1.10

CORN—Pride of Illinois—No. 2 Can—2 for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER—Lady Alice—1-lb. glass 28c

IVORY SOAP
99.44 per cent pure
It Floats
2 Cakes 15c

GEM-NUT
OLEOMARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

PRETZELS—Hand Made—Pound22c

TOMATOES—No. 2 Can—3 for25c

CORN—Good Grade Standard Corn—
No. 2 Can9c

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's or Campbell's 3 Cans25c

COFFEE—Maxwell House—
3-lb. Can \$1.39—1-lb. Can48c

COFFEE—Arbuckles—1-lb. Package38c

PICKLES—Fanning's Bread and Butter—
16-oz Jar31c

HEINZ RICE FLAKES—Package14c

PURE LARD—Per Pound15c

COMPOUND LARD—Per Pound12c

BABY LIMA BEANS
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
PINTO BEANS
B. E. PEAS

3 lbs. 23c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—Dozen20c

Second Ave. **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Bank St.

Aisles of Smiles

We Sell the Best
SHINGLES
We Can Buy.

We Guarantee
Them.

Get Samples
and Prices.

A Special House
Paint at
\$2.50
per gallon.



The Newest
Idea in Shingles

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

PRINCESS

LAST TIMES
TODAY
Rain or Shine

Positively
the Greatest
of All
CIRCUS
Pictures

Mighty,
Magnificent
Melodrama

A Pageant of
Pleasure
For the
Kiddies

Hilarious
Happiness
For the
Grown-ups

Red Lemonade,
Cracker Jacks
and
Everything

THIS WAY FOR
THE BIG SHOW!



A
Palpitating
Pageant
of Pleasure!

LAST TIMES
TODAY

Walking
Unafraid, a
Thin Thread
of Wire to
a Blazing
Inferno High
in the Air.

The Whole
Circus World
Laid Vividly
Before Your
Eyes

You'll Shiver
at the Death-
Defying Feats
Free
Menagerie
Street Parade
at 1 p.m.

DOORS OPEN 2:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Coming Mon., Tues., "THE MIDNIGHT SUN"
Greater Than "Phantom of the Opera" or the
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spear are invited to be our
guests tonight. Thank you.

EVERYWHERE—



If seems that the shopping habits of so many representative women hold the same thoughts and preference for the A. & P. and everywhere for the same reason—Consistently good quality—prices more reasonable. At the A. & P. you are sure to find your favorite nationally advertised brands of groceries.

CORN

Standard No. 2 Can

2 Cans for15c

PEACHES

Evaporated

Bulk—Pound14c

GUEST IVORY
SOAP—6 Cakes for25c

WHEATENA—22-oz. Pkg. 19c
THE HEALTHY BREAKFAST CEREAL!

SLOAN'S FIG
PRESERVES—10½-oz Jar 19c

Ivory Soap Flakes
2 Packages for15c

A. & P.
COCONUT—3-oz. Pkg.5c

UNDERWOOD'S MUSTARD
SARDINES—No. ¼ Can7c

MONTICELLO CORDIAL
CHERRIES—1-lb. Box32c

PURE HOG
LARD—Pound14c

PICNIC HAMS—Pound23c

A GOOD
BROOM—Each39c

DEL MONTE
SARDINES—15-oz. Can14c

IONA
COCOA—1-lb. Can14c

FLOUR

Wellbread Plain or Self-Rising
12-lb. Bag49c 24-lb. Bag95c

SUNNYFIELD
CORN FLAKES—Pkg.8c

JUST REDUCED

DEVILED HAM—No. ¼ Can 10c

ENCORE
OLIVE OIL—3-ounces15c

RICE—No. 1 Bulk—Pound 10c

BABY BEETS—No. 2 Can 19c

LIBBY'S
CORNEED BEEF HASH—Can 17c

ENCORE
SPAGHETTI—No. 2 Can 10c

BOKAR
COFFEE—1-lb. Can45c
A RICH WINY FLAVOR AND DELIGHTFUL AROMA

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Second Ave.

Bank St.

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

IN THE STILL SMALL HOURS of the night, make up your mind to buy the wonderful real estate bargain offered in the home of Mrs. Boggs at 433 E. Moulton at only \$4,000. Go see it. J. A. Thornhill.

DON'T CUSS, CALL US for real estate, loans, fire insurance, writing of deeds, mortgages, rentals, collections. We get the business. J. A. Thornhill.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Folks, I never owned anything I couldn't sell or give away. The following has got to go: Two Studebaker cars; one has to go. 1 extra fine Leonard refrigerator, 125-lb. capacity. 1 Davenport; 1 reed porch set or living room suite; 1 4-burner Perfection oil cooking stove; 1 9x12 rug; 1 new 38 S. & W. pistol, never been shot. Also my home at 407 9th St., South. Phone A. 459-L2. See Mr. or Mrs. J. B. Murphree. —9-3t.

FOR SALE—Pair of scales, show case, counter and shelving. Apply at 711 5th Ave., W., or call Albany 414-J. —9-3.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, Rudd heater and small coal stove for sale cheap at once for cash. Call Decatur 340. —9-3t.

FOR SALE—That good old Texas Plaster. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal and Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. —7-6t-c

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. —27-1f

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer, \$1.50 per load, delivered. Twin City Transfer Co. Phone Decatur 40. —F22-tf-c

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc sow and five pigs, service boar and scrub sow. See W. R. Thompson, Fairview. —8-6t.

FOR SALE—A well established grocery business, owner retiring. \$2,000.00 in cash will handle the deal, with the balance on small monthly payments. Decatur is moving up rapidly and a big business is predicted. Thomas Realty Co., Phone 6 Albany. Over Preuit-Dillehay Drug Co. —10-6t.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. See J. T. Robinson, Moulton Road, Albany, Ala., Rt. 3. —10-3t.

FOR SALE—2 cottages on 6th Ave., South. Very reasonably priced and easy terms. L. B. Wyatt & Son. —11-3t.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Electric polishing machine; electric vacuum carpet cleaner. Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co. —2-3-tf-c

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 608 4th Ave., West. —9-3t.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished room centrally located. 321 Cain St. —9-3t.

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom, or housekeeping room, adults only. Apply 609 Oak St., Decatur. —11-3t.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, connecting bath, and private entrance. 223 Fifth Ave., West. —10-3t.

FOR RENT—3 nice rooms, modern, large yard and garage, unfurnished; reasonable rent. 203 Holly St., Phone Albany 917. Fred Weaver. —10-3t.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished room, continuous hot water; meals. Centrally located. Call Decatur 445-L2. 309 Cain St. —10-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room close to meals, on Second Ave., with private family. \$2.50 per week. Phone Albany 792-J. —10-3t.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Steam heat, all conveniences, 519 Oak street. Call Decatur 385. —9-3t.

Wanted

LOST—A black spotted setter bird dog. Answers to name "Rip." Return to A. H. Garnett, 117 Moulton street and receive reward. —10-3t.

WANTED—You to hear "Yanky Rose," by Roger Wolf Kahn, and "Hello, Sewanee, Hello," by Waring; on sale Friday, McGee Furniture Co. —1t-c

POSITION WANTED—By experienced bookkeeper. Also have had experience as stenographer. I use Gregg shorthand and Touch system typewriting. Address "W," care of Daily. —11-3

POSITION WANTED—By experienced stenographer. Also have had experience in bookkeeping and multigraph work. Miss Anna Thompson, phone Albany 294-J. —10-3t.

WANTED—You to know that I can give you a complete stenographic course in four months for less than \$45. If interested see Mrs. Otto Owen or call D. 432-W. —9-3t.

WANTED—You to beautify your home by overcoating with National Steel Fabric products. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal and Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. —7-6t-c

WANTED—You to use our Drive-It-Yourself Fords. Batteries repaired and charged. Twenty-four hour wrecker service. Decatur Storage Garage. Phone Decatur 211. —Feb.8-1m-c

WANTED—You to drive one of our 1927 model Fords, or brand new Chevrolets. We deliver, no extra charge. Call 192, Decatur. Storage, washing and greasing. Hills U-Drive-It, opposite Post-office. —2-15-1m-c

WANTED CARPENTERS—Two cottages to be built in South Decatur. Will contract with country carpenter. What I mean is if you want \$6 per week and wear a white shirt, please turn blind when you read this. I am advertising for men that need a job. I will be at 316 Water St., Decatur on night of March 10th and day of March 11. W. E. Lynn, 316 West Water St. —8-3t.

WANTED—Every Sacred Harp singer and every lover of Sacred music at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. T. Ryan. —9-3t.

WANTED PAPER HANGING, INTERIOR VARNISH, ENAMEL and FLAT COAT FINISHES. PHONE ALBANY 375-J. —8-3t.

Lost or Found

LOST—Masonic Keystone charm. Will appreciate return to Rev. R. T. Tyler, Lafayette St. —9-3t.

FOUND—A complete line of poultry supplies. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal and Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. —7-6t-c

LOST—A pair of brown kid driving gloves, fur lined. Please return to Decatur Drug Co. Reward. —11-3t.

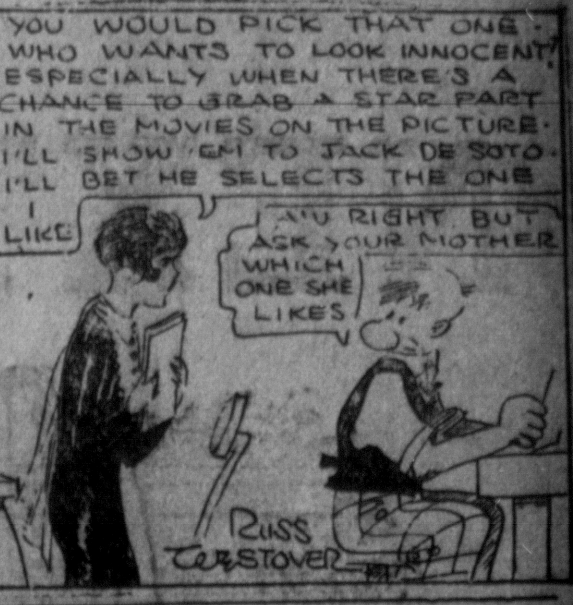
Miscellaneous

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Dictation and Typing For engagement Phone DECATUR 179 MRS. VERA HENSHAW —8-10

NOTICE TO BUILDERS—Let us bid on your building castings. We make anything. We have ventilators, sash-weights, harrow eyes and picks. Jervis Foundry and Machine Co. Telephone Decatur 46. —mar. 4-1m-c

DINSMORE BROS.—Agents for the Perfection lines beds, mattress and springs. 209 E. Moulton St., 107 Church St., Decatur. —Feb. 10-1m-c

TILLIE- THE TOILER



SAVE your baby chicks by using the celebrated Moes Brooder. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal and Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. —7-6t-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Unlimited funds to loan at low interest rates on improved Decatur property. Allison & Woods. —Mar. 7-1m-c

WE SELL the Mascot Range. "The heat goes all around the oven," and Perfection Oil Stoves. Carrell Furniture Co. —Feb. 8-tf-c

THIS AD good for 10% discount on one ornamental concrete flower box, bought before March 15th. One coupon to box. They never rot nor rust, neither break nor burst. Select yours at 4th Ave., Gordon Drive, west. The Wade & Snyder Co. Albany 192-J. —5-6t-c

WE DO general auto repairing, greasing and washing. Batteries charged. All work guaranteed. Collier & Nunn, Second Ave. —8-1m-c

CALL TUCKER'S TRANSFER Albany 932 for all kinds of draying, job hauling, moving, garden plowing or stovewood. Quick service, right price. J. L. Tucker manager. —9-3t.

LET US show you our several new bungalows we have for sale. Well located. Terms. Phone Albany 591 day, 88-W nights. R. D. Johnston, 113 1/2 E. Moulton St. —10-3t.

SEE and hear the latest thing out, in a portable suit case style talking machine. Another large shipment just received and your credit is fine. The Little Furn. Store. —10-3t.

A BARGAIN while they last—Slightly used table and Carryola talking machines, Edison up-right as well as a large stock of wild-cat brand up-right cabinet talking machines, and your credit is fine. The Little Furn. Store. —10-3t.

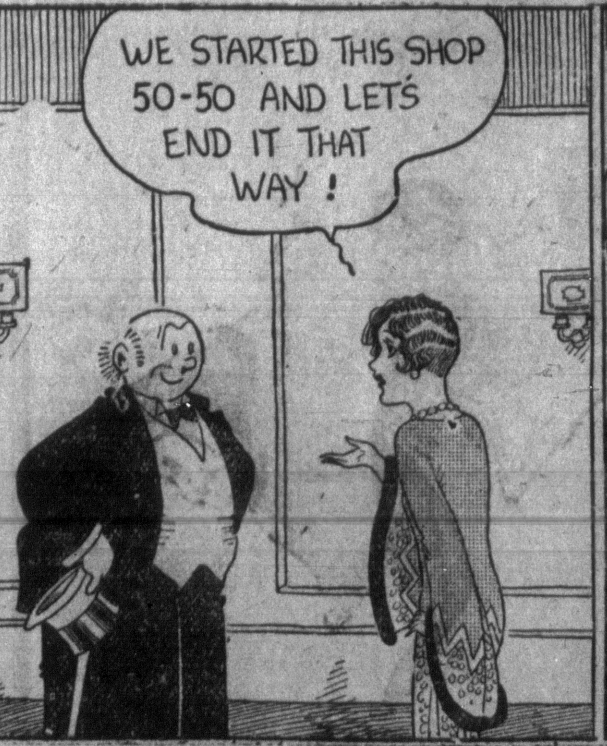
WE SELL BANANAS 20c per dozen or 4c per pound. Albany Poultry & Hide Co., next to E. M. Lee. —10-3t.

WE SELL BANANAS 20c per dozen or 4c per pound. Albany Poultry & Hide Co., next to E. M. Lee. —10-3t.

DUMB DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Plain Facts About Investments
PUBLIC UTILITIES

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK.—The continued expansion in the territory, wealth and requirements of the American centers of population has created greater opportunities for the important public utility companies of the country—the lighting, heating, water and traction concerns.

While conditions in the important centers in the east, south and west may vary somewhat in detail, they possess many many points of similarity, and many of the guiding principles may be applied without distinction to all points. Operating costs and wages of employees in different sections are sufficiently at variance to cause a lowering of service charges to patrons at one center while increasing it at others.

Supreme Court in the recent decision of the Consolidated Gas case established quite firmly the fact that public service boards did not possess the power to compel the putting into effect of unprofitable service charges, rates that would not permit the companies to "make an honest living." An attempt by the New York State authorities to so regulate the service charge for gas in this state was labelled as unconstitutional and confiscatory by the highest court in the land.

While not attempting to prescribe for all communities as to the rate of income to be allowed the utility concerns, or to guaranty them any stated income return on their property investment, the Supreme Court made its calculations in this particular case at about 8 per cent. This would permit a fair return to stockholders, and leave a modest margin for the expansion of plants and facilities, the replacement of worn-out parts and the modernization of machinery and tools in order to keep abreast of the times.

There has recently come to hand the annual report of the Brooklyn Edison Company, one of the largest in the country, and a perusal of which will give a more distinct idea of the manner in which the utility companies of this type are grasping their opportunities. Though making a voluntary reduction in the scale of charges for services, this concern has reported an almost uninterrupted increase in net earnings over the past five

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report of March 10.
M. A. Parker to F. R. Minter, lot 9 in town of Falkville, Ala., \$1,500.
H. A. McClellan to G. W. Buchich, E 1-2 of NE 1-4, section 3, and

W 1-2 of NE 1-4, section 3 in township 6, range 4, west.
Georgia Jeffreys to H. W. Welsch, W 1-2 of SW 1-4, section 11, township 7, range 1, west, \$1,500.

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Oak Ridge News

A large crowd of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparkman Wednesday night. Among them were the following: Misses Vera and Stella Sparkman, Pauline and Gladys Atkins, Viola Vest and Oler Sybert, and Messrs. Alvie Roberts, Vernon Hargett, Arthur and Dean Vest.

Miss Oler Sybert spent Wednesday night with Gladys and Pauline Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vest spent Wednesday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vest.

R. G. Sybert made a trip to Hartselle Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Clayton is spending a few days in Decatur with her aunt, Mrs. Petway Woodruff.

Little Ollie Sybert, and Wilma Sparkman spent Wednesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Deliah Sybert.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chasteen spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Milton Vest called at the home of W. L. Sparkman Wednesday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, a fine girl, on Thursday, March 10th.

Misses Mary Sue Stephenson and Ethel Sharrott, and Mr. Herman Morris visited the school here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Wynn was the guest of Mrs. Hassie Morris Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Atkins spent the

day Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Sparkman.

Mrs. Minnie Norris and Mrs. S. C. Wynn spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lucile Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent Tuesday night with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Woman Admits She Killed Man

MEMPHIS, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, 22, was indicted for first degree murder today in connection with the killing of George Oldham, 35.

Oldham was shot to death in his apartment here Sunday. Mrs. Wilkinson, who surrendered voluntarily, told the officers she killed the man after an eight-hour struggle in his room where he had locked her.

Tennessee Still Climbing Upward

The Tennessee river today was still climbing upward, with a gauge reading of 16.5 reported by the weather station. The crest is expected to reach Chattanooga Saturday with a stage of between 28 and 29 feet. The crest here probably will not arrive before Sunday and a stage of between 18 and 19 feet is predicted.

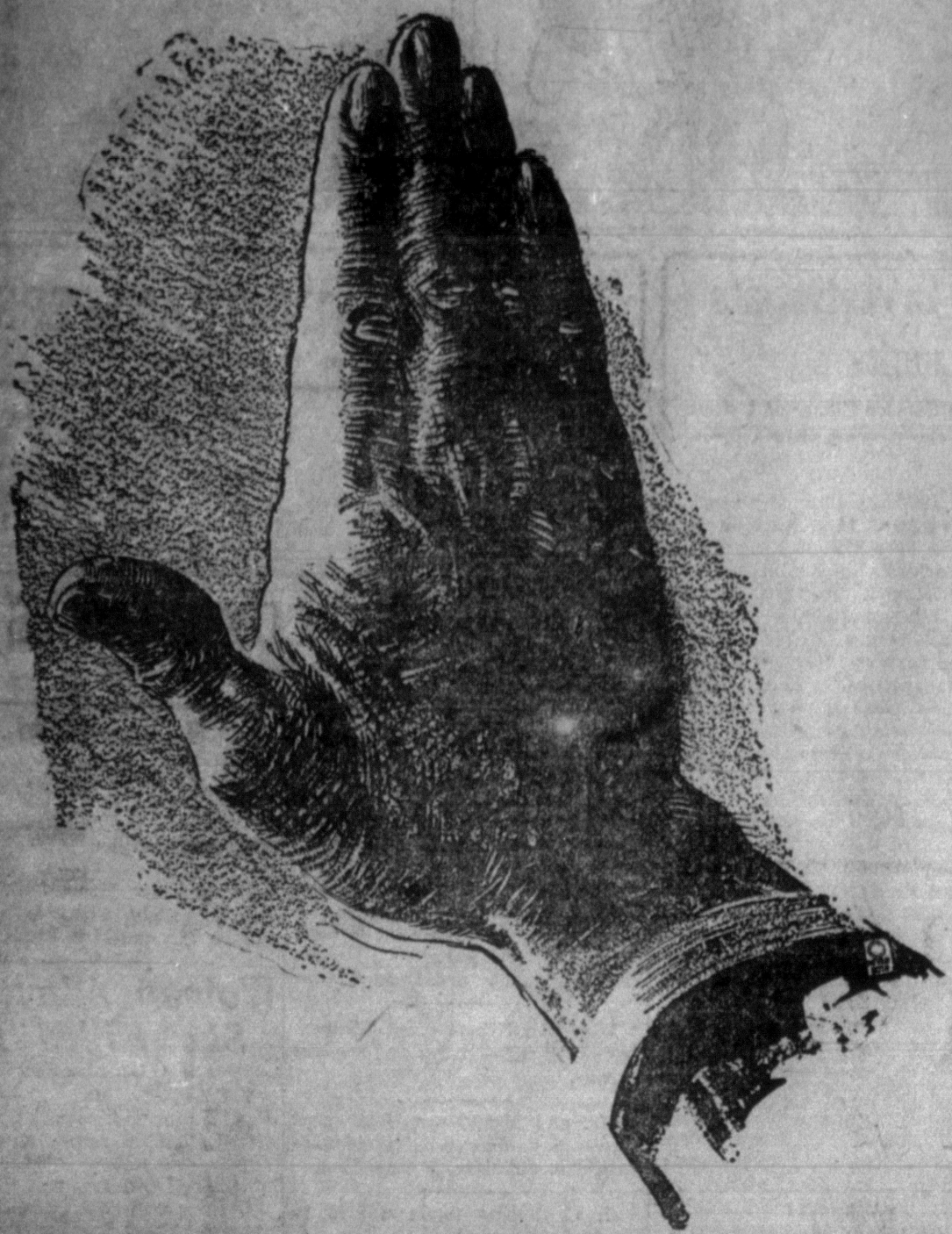
GOVERNOR ILL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Governor Graves is confined to his home with a severe cold, contracted while on an inspection tour of Kilby and Speigner prisons. When his condition did not improve yesterday, his physician advised that he remain indoors until he has recovered.

—By CHIC YOUNG

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

NEXT THURSDAY, MARCH 17th



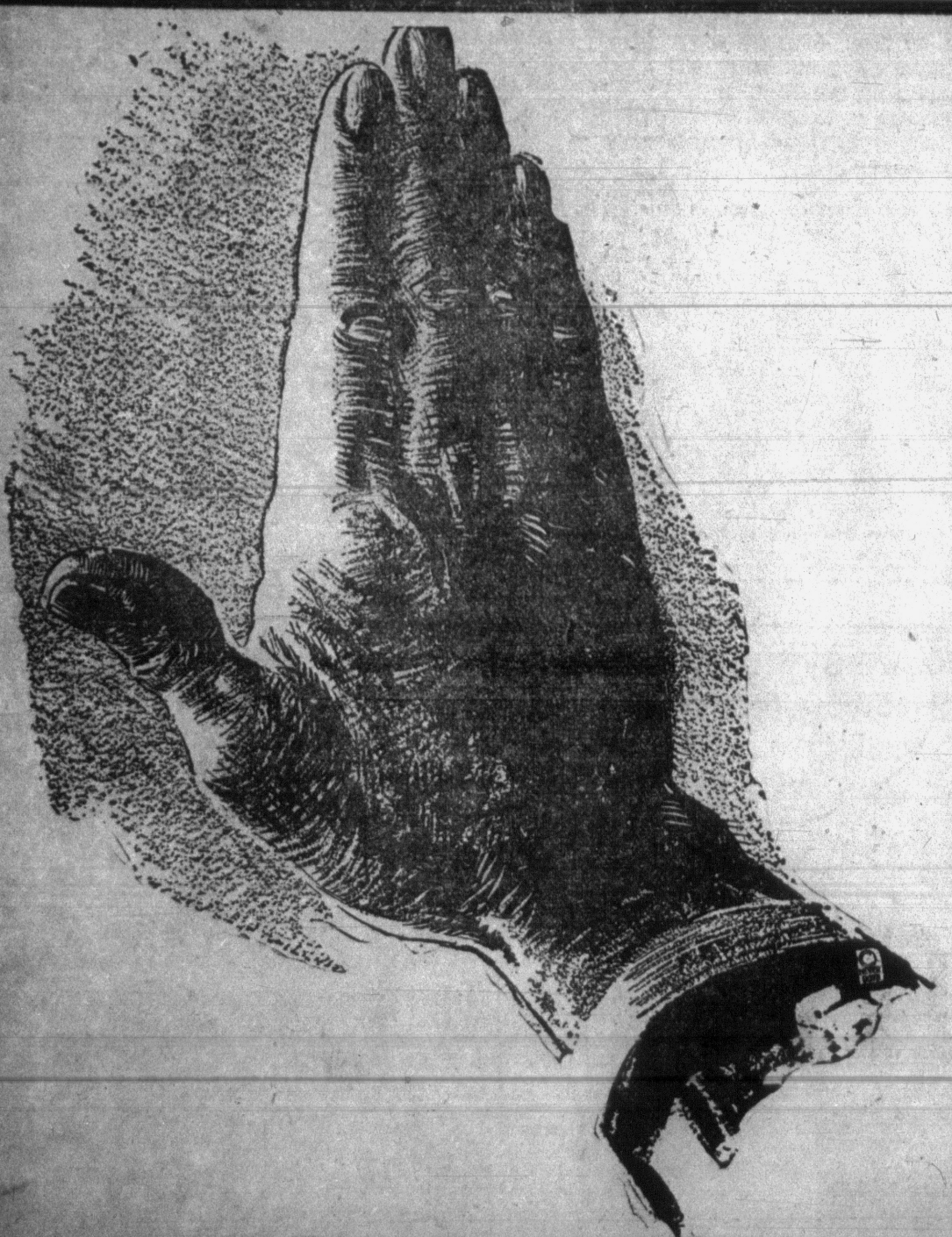
—will be—
**Decatur
Alabama's
Greatest
INVESTMENT
DAY**



*The announcement that will be made in Monday's Daily will
be well worth your attention.*

Don't Fail to Read Monday's Decatur Daily

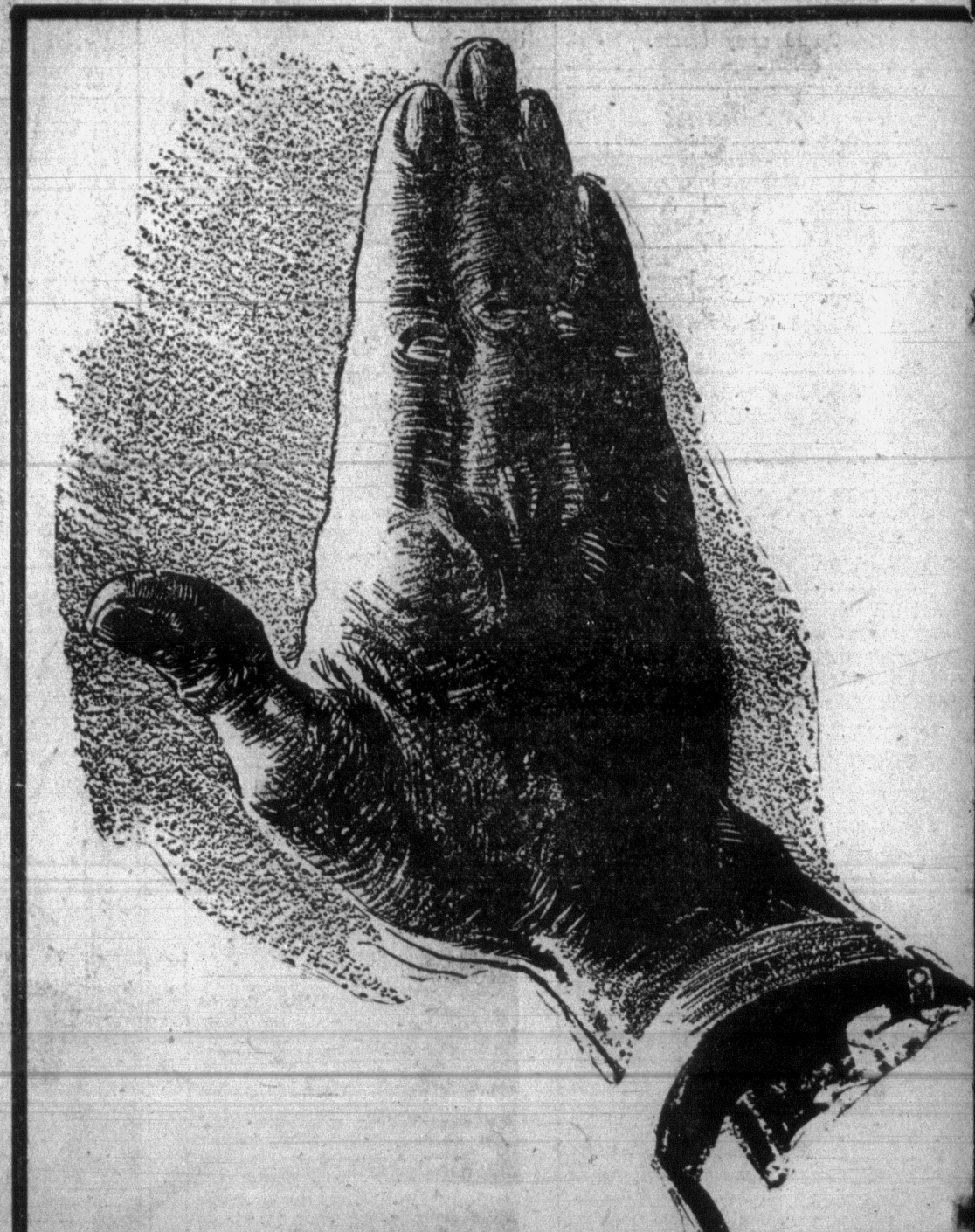
and surprise yourself with the offer of the Golden
Opportunity that will be made you.



*Can you guess
what it will
be ?*

If Not,
Read Monday's
Decatur Daily

J. E. T. Bowden



WINE TRADE IN FRANCE INJURED BY PROHIBITION

United States Laws Worry To French Manufacturers

CHAMPAGNE IS LOW IN SALES

French Exporters Say Have No Dealing With 'Leggers'

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Three-fourths of the so-called French wines, champagnes and liquors distributed by American bootleggers are poor and sometimes harmful imitations.

Bootleggers prefer to handle liquids of strong alcoholic content because a little goes a long way in the fabrication of concoctions resembling slightly in taste and color many pre-war and pre-prohibition delicacies.

The American market is almost a total loss to French wine producers, nor are other markets tak-



THE WIFE.
Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., Who Is Suing Her Millionaire Husband for Divorce.

Romance Problems of Real People

Analyzed by ANNE JORDAN.

IN bringing suit for divorce against Horace E. Dodge, Jr., heir to automobile millions, Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dodge asserted that WEALTH DOES NOT ALWAYS BRING HAPPINESS.

There are oodles of people who, upon hearing a remark like that, would say, "Aw, Hokey—tell that to the Marines!"

But people who HAVE money wouldn't say it. They know that if they have happiness, they didn't buy it. It's one thing in this life that has never had a price tag.

The joy of wealth is in the accumulation rather than the realization. A man works like a threshing machine trying to hurry along and make

enough money so he can retire and have a good time. Wait till he's made it, and ask him when he enjoyed life. He'll tell you it was when his sandwiches were an inch thick instead of wafer thin. He once had corns on his hands from hard, hard work, but now he's got corns on his brain trying to think up some boring game to play.

Mrs. Dodge meant when she said that money did not always bring happiness, that she knew happiness, like atmosphere is God-given, and if you don't get it, it's not money, nor the lack of money, it's YOU.



THE HUSBAND.
Horace E. Dodge, Jr., in His Speed Boat, and, at Right, a Closeup.



THE HOME.
Interior of the Dodge Home in Detroit—and What Mrs. Dodge Thinks About Lucie and the Bluebird.

Foreign Influence In China Drops As Native Movement Gains Power

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Extraterritoriality is the most prominent of the several rocks on which foreign influence in China is now being dashed to pieces.

Stripped of its technical verbiage, extraterritoriality means that aliens resident in the Far East republic are entirely removed from native control and are accorded certain privileges that are denied the Chinese themselves. This refusal, as set forth in various treaties with foreign powers, to permit China to govern all the people within its borders in accordance with its foreign rights has long been regarded by the Chinese people as a national humiliation and has served to increase anti-foreign sentiment.

Extraterritoriality concerns itself mostly with the administration of justice. Summed up, this system operates as follows:

(a)—All controversies in which no foreigners are involved are tried in Chinese courts according to Chinese law, cases brought before the mixed court in Shanghai being an exception.

(b)—Controversies between two or more nationals of the same Treaty Power are tried in the consular courts or other courts of that Power, and the law applied is that of the Power concerned. Chinese police officials may make arrests in criminal cases, but the offenders must be turned over to their respective consuls.

(c)—Controversies between nationals of different Treaty Powers are determined not by the Chinese courts, but by the authorities of the respective consuls.

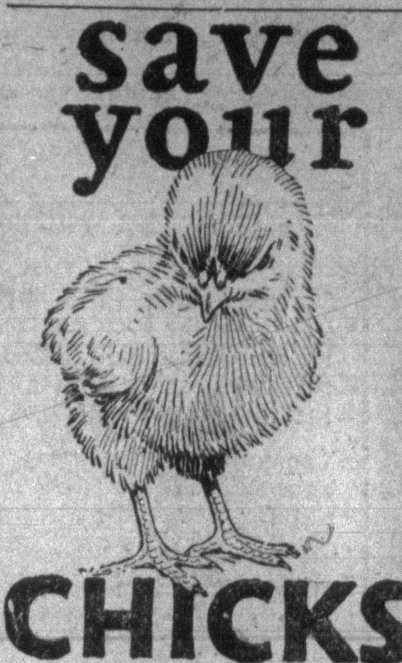
France To Stay Wet
"America will realize eventually that the prohibition experience is based upon formidable error," he declared. "The error is the prohibition of healthful products with those which are injurious and harmful. French wines, which have proved themselves beneficial over several centuries, eventually, will be admitted."

Asked if he believed France would ever adopt prohibition, the Count replied with an explosive, "Certainly not."

"France is a nation of old culture," he said, "which has always produced wine and has always known how to appreciate and consume the wines she produced. She does not suffer from the inconvenience of not knowing how to use wine."

"France knows perfectly well that the consumption of wine prevents alcoholism."

The Circulation Department of the Daily is anxious for you to get your paper on time and in good condition. If you are not getting the service you desire, call Albany 46.



Useful O-Pep Chick Starter—it contains Cod Liver Oil and Cod Liver Meal—to give baby chicks a firm hold on life! Eliminates leg weakness, toe-picking, and fortifies the little birds against unfavorable weather. Easy to use, and easy to buy. Beats any home-mixed feed. A remarkable product—it's

Made by
The Quaker Oats Company
Sold by

Pointer-Harlow
Grocery Co.
Decatur, Ala.

BUY OQUAKER FEEDS

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

BY ALICE LANGELEIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For a good luncheon egg dish, select very fresh ones and boil until they are cooked, but not hard. Remove the shells.

Put warm meat-juice into a large dish together with slices of bread cut into triangles and fried in butter. Place an egg upon each triangle and garnish the dish with green olives, from which the seeds have been removed. Serve at once very warm.

The want ad department is maintained for the woman who wants to sell a household article, but has not the time to market that article. Call Albany 1000.

Albany 1000 will take care of your want ads, give you service for a small charge.

No More Shiny Noses

If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it.—Thompson Drug Co.—Albany Drug Co.

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars
Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!
Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYER'S BEAUTY PARLOR



WHY work hard scrubbing old, worn floors? Put on a coat of Kurpees Granitoid. It dries hard, smooth and glossy. Easy to clean, just mop it up—the gloss won't rub off. Granitoid is fine for linoleum, too. We have it—any color you like—handy size cans, ready to use. Made especially for home use.

DILLEHAY BROTHERS

Phone Albany 180

"Every Brush Stroke Means Less Housework"

Saving One Dollar to Spend Two



Put some of your dollars to work in an account with us. A steadily increasing balance results from regular deposits with interest compounded.

MONEY increases rapidly when put aside to grow with compound interest. It doubles itself in comparatively few years.

Saving is practical thrift that enables you to spend two dollars in the future instead of one today.

The Morgan County National Bank

DECATUR

ALABAMA

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IRISH POTATOES—10-lbs. 35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—1-lb. can 50c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 6 cans. 60c

DEL MONTE PEAS, No. 2 can. 19c

DEL MONTE PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can. 45c

BABY POD OKRA, No. 1 can. 15c

FANCY WINESAP APPLES, Per Lb. 7c

WINNER BRAND TOMATOES, 6 cans. 70c

PINK SALMON, Tall can. 18c

ROYAL SCARLET BEETS, No. 2 can. 30c

LIBBY'S RA-GON STEW, No. 2 can. 30c

CHAMBERS BROS.

"The Home of Good Things to Eat"

These Values WON'T LAST LONG

—SEE—
OUR
WINDOWS

One rack Dresses, Crepes and Georgettes, exceptional values—

\$7.95 each

One rack Crepe, Georgette and Voile Dresses—

Only \$2.95

One rack Crepe and Silk Dresses; everyone a value—

\$9.95

Little Misses Print Dresses; they're values—

65c

Boys' khaki Overalls, all sizes—

79c to 98c

Good quality 32-inch Gingham; a real value—

11c yd.

An unusual opportunity to buy dresses at a real saving in prices. Silks, Georgettes and Wash Fabrics are in this unusual display.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR
ACORN'S ADS

One rack Rayon Dresses—stripes and solid colors—

Only \$2.95

One rack Dresses, rayons and silks—

\$1.95 up

New Spring Rompers and Creepers sizes 2 and 3—

39c and 60c

Good quality 9-4 Brown Sheet—

Only 31c yd.

Extra good quality 32-inch Gingham—

Only 13c yd.

One rack Broadcloth Dresses; all sizes—

Only \$1.75

Ladies' Gingham House Dresses; all sizes—

Only 79c

Little Girls' and Misses' Gingham Dresses—

89c and 98c

Good quality 9-4 Bleached Sheet—

Only 34c yd.

27-inch Apron check Gingham—

8c yd.

These Goods
Displayed In
Our Windows

One rack Crepe, Georgette and wash dresses; real values—

\$5.95 each

One rack Crepe and Georgette Dresses. They won't last long—

\$4.95

Misses Rayon and Print Dresses—

Only 95c

Children's Khaki and Blue Play Suits—

45c and 65c

Good quality 10-4 Bleached Sheet—

Only 39c yd.

36-inch Domestic; good quality—

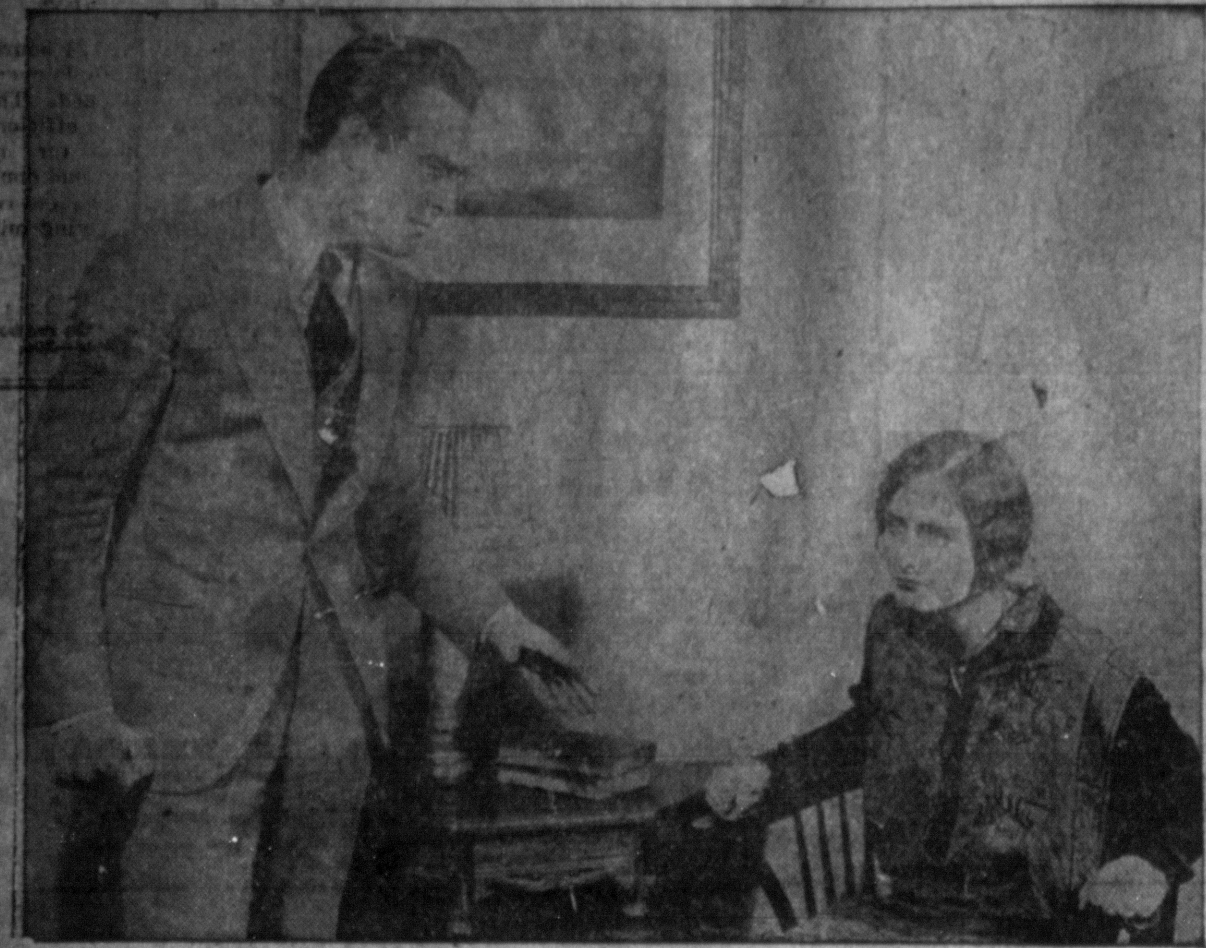
9c yd.

ACORN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

—GOLDEN ROADS.—

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER



"Sixty thousand!" cried Pennington. "I can't seem to make you understand, Chris. Why it would lean me out."

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny, and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Johnstone Baird's son. Gay incurs the enmity of Johnstone Baird, by inadvertently opening the door of a private dining room in a roadhouse of doubtful reputation, where he is dining with a woman known as the "Lilac Lady." Gay has gone there to rescue her cousin who has gone there with Ivar Barclay in order to arouse Penny's jealousy. Stan's family disown him when he marries Gay, but they happily start housekeeping in a tiny flat and Stan obtains a position as an automobile mechanic. Christine is discharged from her position and marries Penny. They go to Europe for their honeymoon. Christine is jealous of Penny's position as a typist, and Gay feels that Stanley has too much interest in Mini Brooks, a girl of his own set. Returned from their honeymoon, Christine and Penny take an apartment at an exclusive hotel. Christine invites Gay to go shopping with her and they go to tea at a fashionable hotel, where they are met by Ivar Barclay. Gay goes home and is met by Stanley, who tells her that he has completed an invention which will mean they can move from their shabby apartment and have a real home. After midnight Penny telephones to ask Gay if she knows where Christine is. Gay does not tell him of meeting Barclay but assures Penny that Christine must be all right. She asks him to come up and see them, and he promises.

Penny comes to see Gay and she tells him he is spoiling

Christine. He acknowledges it but admits he is afraid to do otherwise for fear he would lose her. Stan comes home and tells Gay his father has been to see him, and has offered to finance his new company. Gay worries for fear Stanley will be tempted to return to his old ways, for she is afraid that money will spoil him.

CHAPTER 44

Christine was gentle, sweet as only she knew how to be—all little bursts of affection, all winsomeness.

She had been so long time, a very long time for her—two weeks or more. She flirted with Penny, babied him, led him into tempests of love-making. Apparently she had forgotten there was anyone else in the world—anything to live for but his approval.

When he would have taken her out to dinner or the theatre, even down to one of the Long Island country clubs frequented by the gay set she had elected for own, she refused to go.

"Such a long time since I've had you to myself," she would say, cuddling against him. "Wouldn't you rather just be nice and friendly at home?"

"You know I would, Chris. But you haven't been so keen about staying in, you know."

He was puzzled; it didn't seem reasonable that she would change so all at once. But, sitting quietly with her through the long evening, feeling her arms about his neck, pulling his head down, seeing the yellow eyes so warm, insistent, he asked no question even of himself.

Often through that brief time he thought of the Christine who had waited for him the night in his apartment; of the wistful, tender girl who begged him not to let her go. Some of his unrest vanished; he began to feel happier than

he had since his marriage.

Little by little he began to notice the conversation turning always to a point. There was a villa at Port Washington Christine adored enormously. Grounds sweeping down to the Sound; a private beach; a cunning little summer house built out over the water at the end of a pier. A fine old stone mansion, all towers and verandas.

Whatever they talked about—the office, his work, Gay and Stan—eventually they were speaking of the villa.

He realized it in a vague, puzzled way. Now Christine was saying that it was next to the Stowleys—a young broker and his wife, leaders of "the crowd;" now she was telling how she had motored over with some of "the girls" and looked around the grounds; now she was quoting Bill Stowley—the villa was placed on the market through settling of an estate; dirt cheap it was at sixty thousand, bargain of a lifetime, really.

"If you have sixty thousand," Penny answered, dryly. "Why doesn't Stowley buy it?"

"But he's holding off for us, darlingest. I told him I was pretty sure—well, you'd like it, wouldn't you? So gorgeous, Penny; a castle for a princess and you said—'you did say you wanted me to have everything.'"

She had been sitting on his lap; now he put her down firmly, got up and began to pace back and forth.

"I can't seem to make you understand Chris. Sixty thousand—why, it would clean me. Bottom out of the market—probably could not raise sixty thousand if I sold everything I could get my hands on. Why—the whole thing—it's crazy!" He stopped still, staring at her; repeated, "It's crazy!"

She gave him a long, tense look, began to shake all over, beating the chair with her fists. "Crazy!" she sobbed. "Because I want a home like other women have! You and your money—always crying hard up when I want something. Keep me stuck away in this awful place. Because you're too mean—oh, what's the use! I don't know why I ever married you!"

"But, Chris—" His voice broke through her hysteria. "I tell you it's out of the question. I'd go dead broke—we couldn't buy food! Besides—" he lighted a cigarette, unsteadily. "We'd not be any happier in a place like that."

"It isn't where you live—it's how you live. Look at Gay—what she's done with next to nothing. They're happier than if they had millions. Worked with her husband; she has, not against him. One can't pull the load alone."

"Won't you see, dear? You're not yourself; it's that crowd got hold of you, putting things in your head. I told you long ago I could not stand their pace."

He tried to take her in his arms. But she shook him off, faced his stricken, aghast look with fury leaping in her eyes.

"Don't you do that—don't you come near me! I'm through—oh, I'm through! No obligation now—you go to Peggy Baird. Yes—you go. Never cared for me, really—" She sank down, calmer now, weeping with self-pity.

"You're making a mountain out of nothing, Chris." He ventured that, rather wearily. They had quarreled before, no less violently. Tomorrow, perhaps, they would make up again—go round and round the same old circle.

He opened a book, pretended to settle himself to read. Christine got up deliberately; went to the telephone and called Stacia Marlino.

"I'm coming down," she said into the mouthpiece, and watched Penny stiffen. He'd hate her for this. Let him—oh, yes!

Stacia's voice sang on the wire.

Pioneer Woman Bandit Making Comeback After Serving 7 Years

By International News Service

TOLEDO, O.—An echo of what was the first of the modern series of postal holdups participated in by women was heard here recently, with the return of Wanda Urbaytis, pioneer Toledo woman bandit, who came back after she served more than seven years in the Federal reformatory for women, at Moundsville, West Virginia.

The woman was convicted of participation in the \$1,000,000 holdup of the Toledo main postoffice. Her brother Joe Urbaytis is serving a 50-year term in the Atlanta Federal prison for the same holdup.

Wanda was arrested in Chicago, after some of the bonds which were stolen in the robbery were traced to her.

After the robbery, according to evidence produced later by the

government, she took \$30,000 in bonds, part of the loot, and fled to Chicago. There, walking on a street, she saw Rev. Anthony Gorek, who had a small parish in New Chicago, Ind., and had formerly been a priest in Toledo, where the girl knew him.

Without telling him of the contents of the package, she gave it to him and asked him to keep it for her. Later, Rev. Gorek, reading in a newspaper of the robbery, and of the arrest of Joe Urbaytis, opened the package, and the bonds eventually were given to government agents. The priest appeared as a government witness at the trial of Wanda.

After visiting her widowed mother here, Wanda plans to make her home in Detroit.

Two Girls Have Been Pied Pipers In Many States, Fight San Antonio Rats

By International News Service

SAN ANTONIO.—Misses Helen Caldwell and Evelyn Wagar, of Huntington, W. Va., dispell the old theory that women are afraid of mice—or rats.

The two comely young women are professional "Pied Pipers," not running from mice and rats, but running after them. They have been exterminating rats for cities for the past five years, they say.

They have been employed by the city health department here to direct San Antonio's campaign against rats which cost the city about \$1.82 a year each to feed, according to estimates.

Misses Caldwell and Wagar, who have worked at their "trade" in 39 states, use the United States public health service formula of barium carbonate as their extermination weapon.

TAX REDUCTION IS TO AWAIT SLUMP

Secretary Mellon Is Expected To Agree On "Cut" Soon

By International News Service

WASHINGTON.—From the strictly economic standpoint further federal tax reduction should be permitted to await a severe business slump.

This is the opinion of Joseph McCoy, chief actuary of the treasury department, who probably has had a hand in the drafting of more revenue and tariff bills than any other public official.

The economic aspects of a new tax reduction are of considerable interest. Since the war taxes have been reduced approximately \$1,604,000,000. The cut under the 1921 revenue act amounted to \$663,000,000, the 1924 law \$519,000,000 and that of 1926 \$422,000,000.

The question now presents itself of the tax reduction to be considered by the 70th congress, next December, the last session before the presidential election.

The present indications place the 1927 surplus at around \$500,000,000 although estimates of the bureau of the budget and Secretary Mellon insist that it will not surpass \$383,000,000. This large surplus is the result of a greater income to the government than under the 1924 revenue act, in spite of the tax reduction.

Secretary Mellon is expected to agree to a tax reduction possibly as great as the surplus recorded June 30, 1927. President Coolidge and Mellon declined to agree to a

"Come ahead, sweet baby. Got a fiend of yours here; says he's dying to see you."

She brought her wraps, glanced again at Penny. He didn't move, didn't look up. She shrugged and went out, banging the door.

The friend proved to be the young fellow, Skip Rand, she had met at the Pennington home in Philadelphia. Stacia's gin concoctions had flowed freely; now, in a mellow, rash mood he pulled her into a corner, slipped his arm around her.

A boy out for adventure and a woman beside herself with recklessness, feeling herself somehow "getting even" by flirting.

"Take it before it gets away," Christine kept thinking. "Everything gets by me; life gets by and I sit back and watch it go. Penny—I married him—yes. Something alive, glorious—a white flame. Dead now; it's gray and dead. That's his fault; he let it die."

"Love! A woman must have love—"

Skip bent her head back, pressed a long, slow kiss upon her lips.

(To Be Continued)
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Have it on hand.
Liquid BOROXONE Powder
The New Powerful Antiseptic
For Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Bruises. Sold by
DILLEHAY BROS.

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly



Here is a genuine millionaire. But he's not an Oriental potentate. He's Templeton Crocker, wealthy San Francisco clubman, dressed as Aladdin for a Mardi Gras fete.

Decatur is your home, you want your home to be the best, do your part toward making Decatur the best.

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sufferers
find grateful relief in the
exclusive menthol blend
in **LUDEN'S Menthol**
Cough
Drops 5c
LUDEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Alabama:



You Need The News

—Because no other newspaper in the state can offer you so fine, so complete a publication of world-wide events with both national and local interest.

—Because no other newspaper in the state fills so adequately the needs of the entire family.

—The "because's" are unlimited. Read next Sunday's issue—follow it with Monday's. You'll find, and be convinced, of all the "because's" for yourself.

Decatur Details

Second Avenue still bumps one a trifle, but the City Fathers promise immediate aid. And it will be as marvelous a help, almost, as the towering Tennessee bridge.

The canning industry—and "Pay Your Bills Week"—furnishes material for a street-corner saga in front of Preuitt's drug store.

Charlie Rountree—telling a story of a mashe that discounts chill breezes. . . . Across the way, Mrs. Dyke Echols in natty navy is also a harbinger of spring.

Mrs. Council Elliott is so good at bridge that she has already made more tricks than Mr. Whitehead's chart in The News. She did it by a two-spade original.

The whole town looks perkily prosperous.

Jane Jones

Lee Letter Found In An Old School

By International News Service
BLUE RIDGE, N. C.—Yellow and edge-torn with age, a letter purported to have been written by Gen. Robert E. Lee has been discovered in Lee Hall School here.

The letter was found in a trunk at the school. It was written to Mrs. Cornelia Adeline Webb, of Oaks, N. C., in 1870. For years it remained a treasure in the Webb family, but was lost 40 years ago.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

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Buy at home, treat the home merchant in fairness.

This Winter Keep

Strong and Vital—Take

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Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

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Same Price for over 35 years

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The News And Your Business

Are you sure that your grasp of affairs—local affairs, national affairs, international affairs—is authentic? A reader of The Birmingham News answers "yes." High spot news, the most recent market reports, comprehensive financial statements are constantly at his elbow.

The News And Your Sports

Your particular "pass" is for tennis, baseball, channel swimming, horses, dogs, no matter, Zipp Newman "dusts off" your interests daily, keeping you in touch with the absorbing world of sports. The best of the national writers also appear in the columns of The News.

The News And Society

What are your friends doing? In Birmingham, at home, throughout the state? Mrs. Markell and Selina Perry know Alabama people intimately and their daily chronicles possess charm and distinction. In addition, a daily bridge problem by Whitehead keeps your game in form.

The News And The Arts

You sometimes feel quite hungry for news of music, of art, of letters. Read "By the Way," Scan O. O. McIntyre. And absorb countless pages concerning the world of beauty and circumstance. Book reviews by the faculty of Howard College.

EARLY REDUCTIONS On Spring Coats



Saturday we start clearing the racks and every COAT must go.

Prices will move them quickly and we have made the price. Values from \$29.50 to \$35.00, all at one price of—

\$24.75

Values \$14.50 to \$19.50, priced at—

\$11.75

Values from \$9.50 to \$12.50, priced—

\$7.75

Nothing charged at these Reductions.

CHANDLER'S

The Birmingham News

Sunday Circulation Over 100,000

The South's Greatest Newspaper

Daily Circulation Over 82,000

On Sale At All News Stands

OIL FIELDS SHUT DOWN FOR TIME

No Exhaustion Seen
Of Available
Supply

By International News Service
TULSA, Okla.—Scientific prop-
hets who have predicted that the
country's oil supply would be ex-
hausted in five or ten years would
find little to strengthen their con-
victions in the Seminole field of
Oklahoma, the greatest oil pro-
ducing area the United States has
ever known.

Just now the oil companies in
this record-breaking field are ner-
vously awaiting the expiration of
a 30-day shutdown in drilling ac-
tivities. With oil wells coming in
faster than facilities could be pro-
vided to take care of the enormous

output, the operators, out of nec-
essity, agreed to slow up long
enough for the builders of pipe-
lines and storage tanks to catch
up with them. Oil was gushing
forth in such quantities, it was nec-
essary to run thousands of barrels
out on the ground.

It was not so very many weeks
ago that a few operators ventured
to predict the production of the
field would eventually reach 200-
000 barrels a day. These assere-
tions were considered "absurd" and
"impossible." On the day the pre-
sent shutdown was decided upon the
Seminole field was producing oil
to the extent of 314,317 barrels—
and going stronger each minute.

Once before it was necessary to
curb the run-away oil field until
its operators could catch up with
it. The present shutdown will end
March 26. Then the oil men, with
renewed frenzy, will again jump
into drilling activities.

Hungary To Make "Tinted" Smokes

By International News Service
BUDAPEST.—The state tobacco
monopoly will shortly issue new
brands of cigarettes, of which the
paper will be tinted in various
colors.

Those already announced are the
"Bayadere," a gold-tipped cigar-
ette in yellow, blue, or brown paper,
and a ladies' cigarette, gallantly
named "Triumph" which will be
blush pink.

Second sheets can be bought at
the Daily for 80 cents per thou-
sand. Phone your order to 46.



AGRICULTURAL EXPERT



William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, shown here beside a portrait of "Uncle Jerry" Rusk, first Secretary of the Department, has made a life study of farm problems.

Jardine, Farm Department Head, Looks Like A College Professor

By International News Service
WASHINGTON.—Twenty years
ago when "Tama Jim" Wilson, who
held the office of Secretary of
Agriculture longer than any other
man, was taking care of the farm-
ers' interests, William Marion Jar-
dine held an inconspicuous position
in the dry land farming section of
the department.

Today this product of the
ranches of Idaho and Montana is
the head of the federal department
that looks after the interests of the
bulwark of the nation—agriculture.
A modest man Jardine has more
of the appearance of a college pro-
fessor than the farmer he profes-
ses to be. He plays golf, and is
proud of the 85 he shoots occasion-
ally. His chief delight, however,
is to mount the horse he keeps in
the department's stables and ride
through the wide stretches of
Washington's extensive park sys-
tem. He confesses that he cannot
get the same thrill out of these
rides that he can out in the wide
open spaces near Manhattan, Kan.,
where he has his legal residence.

Jardine has made a life study of
agriculture and has served on
many agricultural commissions
since he got a degree from the
Utah Agricultural College in 1904.
He made an impression on the

president's agricultural conference
in 1924-25, which led President
Coolidge to select him to head the
department when Henry C. Wal-
lace, of Iowa, died in 1925.

Few of the executive depart-
ments touch as many people as the
department of agriculture. If
there is an outbreak of the dread-
ed foot and mouth disease, Jardine
immediately marshals his forces
and proceeds to stamp it out. The
weather bureau, whose reports are
read daily by untold millions, comes
under his immediate jurisdiction.
He has his finger on the packers
at all times. Millions of motorists
are interested in the moves he
makes in the promotion of better
roads.

Through the federal horticultur-
al board Jardine is constantly
watching to see that foreign in-
vasions of bulb diseases are headed
off. The reports of the condition
of the wheat, corn and cotton crops
find farmers throughout the nation
waiting with bated breath to learn
what the future holds in store. The
"bug" crop is constantly watched
and when the boll weevil or other
insect pest becomes rampant the
country is instantly informed
through one of the best "informa-
tion bureaus" the government
maintains in Washington.

After the "Flu" is over ---you need a tonic

Help Is Needed to Restore
Your Wasted Strength and
Energy.

"Flu" leaves the body weakened
and rundown. In such cases, a
tonic is clearly indicated. Restore
the appetite and rid yourself of
that let-down feeling.

"Flu" is a very enervating dis-
ease. It leaves its victims so weak
and debilitated that there is as
much danger from the after-effects
as from the disease itself. In other
words, after an attack of the "flu,"
you need a selective tonic to re-
build the system so that you may

have your old-time strength and
energy restored.

S. S. S. is unequalled for restor-
ing strength and vitality.

You owe it to yourself and fam-
ily to give S. S. S. a trial. It helps
Nature build up red blood cor-
puscles. It improves the processes
by which the body is nourished. It
is time-tried and reliable. S. S. S.
is made from the roots of fresh
herbs and plants, and is prepared
in a scientific way in a modern
laboratory.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug
stores in two sizes. The larger
size is more economical.

Second sheets can be bought at
the Daily for 80 cents per thou-
sand. Phone your order to 46.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

PARIS STYLE HINTS

BY ALICE LANGELEIR
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS.—The more one sees of
the spring frocks coming from the
large dressmaking shops, the more
one realizes how scarce sewing ma-
chines are in Paris.

They never received with more
enthusiasm in the ateliers and in
some of the establishments which
employ two or three hundred seam-
stresses one can find no more than
two or three machines. The re-
sult is that the rows and rows of

tiny tucks which adorn the new
summer gowns, the inlays and in-
crustations of material which are
used even on tailored garments,
and the elaborate embroidery in
silks or beads which ornament all
afternoon and evening gowns, are
all made by deft fingers of the
little French working-girls.

There is old-fashioned fagoting,
embroidery of all kinds, incrusta-
tions, applied materials cut into
varied shapes and changing colors,
braiding, scalloping, new pleating
and everything that is feminine
handiwork. Drawn threadwork is
being used a great deal on frocks
of georgette and crepe de chine,
sometimes an entire frock being
covered with a design in squares.

Wee tucks are made in fascinat-
ing new ways; in squares giving a
checkerboard effect with the plain

fabrie, and in triangles with a
"William and Mary" maze. One
designer uses rows of infinitesimal
tucks on the wrong side of a gown
or coat which looks like rows of
stitching on the right side and give
just the needed bit of fullness be-
sides taking away the absolute
plainness of the garment.

Rows of frills on ruffs are all
made by hand and there is no end
of beautiful embroidery. Often a
frock will appear to be a figured
material, but on closer inspection
is proved to be entirely embroide-
red by hand. Narrow braids or gal-
loon which are so popular this sea-
son, are all put on by hand, some-
times nearly covering the entire
dress.

Second sheets can be bought at
the Daily for 80 cents per thou-
sand. Phone your order to 46.

Second sheets can be bought at
the Daily for 80 cents per thou-
sand. Phone your order to 46.

Colds

Insist on the utmost

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours,
the fever checked, the bowels open-
ed, the entire system toned. The
way is HILL'S—a way so efficient
that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.
Don't rely on lesser help, and don't
delay. Get the quick, complete re-
sults that HILL'S is bringing mil-
lions.

HILL'S Cough-Suppressant
Be sure you get HILL'S in the real box
with portrait. At all druggists—

IMPORTANT

We consider our used car
department a major division
of this business and con-
duct it accordingly. You
will receive the same
courtesy, the same intelli-
gent service and honest
dealing as you would ex-
pect to receive if you were
buying a new car.

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Second Avenue

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE
AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

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80 cents

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and place your order today.

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business files as coffee for
your breakfast"

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Specially Priced for Saturday Selling



SPRING COATS

\$9.95

Sport and dress models in newest and best
styles. They ordinarily sell at \$15 to \$18.50.
Tomorrow only—\$9.95.

Evening Dresses

On Sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow

\$10.95

See these evening dresses in our windows.
All brand new, and made to sell as high as
\$22.50. Remember the hour on this won-
derful value, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dresses

of Newest Spring Silks

\$7.95

Dresses which are good \$15 values; ador-
able styles in Spring's leading colors.

Other special values
for Saturday not
mentioned here.

THE ROYER SHOP
Bank Street



Scientists To Try Photographing Tail of Big Pons-Winnecke Comet

By International News Service
CHICAGO.—Taking of spectrum photographs of the tail of Pons-Winnecke comet to determine whether ionized carbon monoxide is present, will be attempted during the month of June by scientists affiliated with the University of Chicago.

The photographs will be made at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., and will be the first test of its kind ever attempted. Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the university's observatory at Williams Bay and Prof. Harvey B. Lemon, of the department of physics, who will carry on the test, have waited since 1924 for an opportunity to obtain the photographs.

The comet will be within the relatively near distance of four and a half million miles from the earth, the closest approach of a comet ever recorded, when the experiment is attempted.

After a protracted period of investigation, Prof. Lemon and a corps of assistants proved that comet tail spectra comes from ionized carbon monoxide. Three years of research led Prof. Lemon to a very comprehensive conclusion on the structure of carbon monoxide molecules, and with this information at hand he prepared and read before the American Physical Society in 1924, a paper on comet tail spectra.

Prof. Lemon's molecule structure findings have led to the completion of important work along this line at the University of Michigan and Princeton.

The apparatus which Prof. Lemon and Prof. Frost will use in connection with the special cameras attached to the telescopes at the Yerkes observatory consists of a two-electrode thermo-ionic tube,

with a hot electrode as a source of electrons and a nickel plate as the other electrode.

The tube will contain carbon monoxide gas under an extremely low pressure of one ten-millionth of an atmosphere, at which these spectra first begin to appear. Pressure in comets is much lower than this figure.

Before pictures of the comet tail are taken on the plate, the spectrum of this produced carbon monoxide will be photographed above and below the space on the plate in which exposure of the tail will be made. When the comet tail is then photographed, the spectrum and that of the generated gas will be favorably placed on the plate for comparison.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET MAR. 21

Birmingham Scene Of Retail Gathering This Month

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 11.—(AP)—An unusual entertainment program has been arranged for the annual convention of the Southern Retail Credit Men's conference, which will be held March 21 and 22 in Birmingham.

Advance applications and registrations have already been received from credit men in more than 130 cities and towns in eight southern states represented in the association, J. W. Jackson, chairman of the local registration committee has announced, and a large attendance is expected.

Leo M. Karpeles, president of the Southern Retail Credit Men's association has been notified by local associations of both Memphis and New Orleans that those cities will make bids for the 1928 convention of the body.

Letters to members of retail credit associations in all southern states, urging attendance at the meetings have been sent by the publicity committee.

Speakers will include R. A. Jarnagan of Knoxville, Tenn.; D. J. Woodcock, St. Louis, Mo.; W. H. Hardcastle, Nashville, Tenn.; A. M. Stewart, Memphis, Tenn.; A. L. Myers, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Perry, Montgomery, Ala.; J. R. Truesdale, secretary and treasurer of the Credit Service Exchange, division of the national association, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Catherine Garrity, Merchants Credit association, Asheville, N. C., and others.

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents.

PLAN TO REVIVE ANTI-EVOLUTION IN N. CAROLINA

Antis Revive After Playing A Losing Hand Twice

THIRD BATTLE IS EXPECTED

Legislature To Be In Thick Of The Third Fray

BY HENRY LESENE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

RALEIGH, N. C. — Undaunted by the accepted defeat of the Poole anti-evolution bill in the North Carolina legislature, fundamentalist leaders today had plans up their sleeve to bring the "monkey" question to the front again two years hence.

The 1927 effort to enact anti-evolution legislation was very similar to the Poole fiasco of 1925. This year the proposal to imprison public school instructors convicted of teaching the so-called evolution theory was swamped by the House education committee.

Sponsors of the proposal filed a minority report, but a few days later issued a statement announcing the fact that they had abandoned all plans to push anti-evolution legislation in the dying days of the 1927, general assembly.

Plan New Campaign
Meantime, comes something of a threat from the headquarters of the North Carolina Bible League, which drafted the "monkey" bill. A renewed "evolution campaign," according to this organization, will be waged late in 1928 as a forerunner of a third attempt to have restrictive legislation enacted by the North Carolina solons.

The "campaign" of the Bible League, the former militant "Committee of 100," will be something on the order of the drive waged by the association just prior to the convening of the present general assembly, according to plans now under consideration.

Only, they promise, it's to be conducted on a "bigger and better" scale.

DO YOU ENJOY A BIG STRETCH?



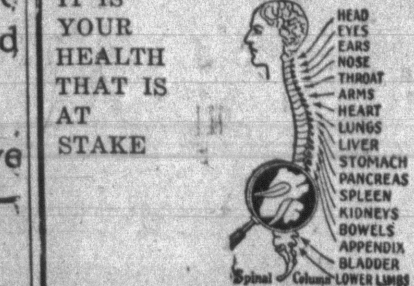
UNCLE BOB SAYS—
Decatur wants you in the construction gang, not the wrecking crew.

Do you enjoy a big stretch or are you reluctant to move your muscles? Do you feel that there's joy in breathing from your toes? Is health a fact with you or is it a theory?

Health is a matter of nerve balance. When every part of the body is in direct and free communication with the brain by means of the spinal column from which all spinal nerves carrying life impulses ramify, then there is vigorous health, the positive kind that wakes you up in the morning rested and with strength for the new day. Chiropractic spinal adjustments add years to life and life to years.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, small and large intestines, and the lower organs of the body.

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



IT IS YOUR HEALTH THAT IS AT STAKE
HENRY KLEIN
Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR

Scott Bldg., Bank St., Decatur
Telephone 409 Decatur

Office Hours:
9-11 a.m.—2-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Dam Creating Lake Big As St. George Wiping Out Number of N. Y. Villages

By International News Service
CONKLINGSVILLE, N. Y.

The dam's coming. Work will be started on it within a month. All Hamilton county is a stir.

And with the coming of the dam, which will create a lake larger than Lake George, several small hamlets and settlements will be wiped off the map. Sacandaga, one of the beauty spots and noted summer resorts of the north country, will be shorn of its beauty, and its midway. Highways will have to be relocated, a railroad line will also have to be diverted, and cemeteries moved.

Impounding of the 32,000,000 gallons of water will also mean many inland towns will be able to boast of a water front. The lake will reach to Mayfield, almost to Bradalbin, the summer home of Robert W. Chambers, novelist, and just skirt Gloversville, a city of 25,000 persons and the heart of the glove and mitten industry of America.

The reservoir is a \$9,000,000 project, financed by the sale of bonds, and is the first of 16 reservoir projects in connection with the regulation of the Hudson river. It will permit the use of water during the summer to maintain the normal level in times of low water and to decrease danger of spring floods.

The building of the dam and the reservoir has been delayed for two years because the Fonda, Johns-

town and Gloversville railroad objected to the award made by the regulating board for its property. Action of the railroad will not prevent the Hudson river regulating district from going ahead with its project, however. Within a month the board will advertise for bids.

Benefactor Needed To Save Schools

By International News Service
PARIS. — Wanted, urgent, a Rockefeller to save the great universities of France. Their situation is dangerous. They are almost without the proverbial French sou and their once-renowned libraries have become "a shame and a scandal," says "Le Matin."

The credit granted for the purchase of necessary books and periodicals, although doubled since the war, is still ridiculously low, a bare million of francs for the five faculties of the seventeen academies in France. There are certain collections where twelve years of valuable documents are missing and probably never will be replaced. Visiting foreigners and those doing research work here are astounded to see their requests returned with the little note, "Not in the library."

Mongolian Camels In Indiana Circus

By International News Service
PERU, Indiana.—Forty camels

which arrived direct from Mongolia are the latest addition to the winter circus quarters here.

The camels came on express cars from New York. They were unloaded and tethered around a shadowy bonfire near the Wabash freight depot here, giving the place the appearance of an Arabian scene.

Tex. Pastor Writes 'Love, Honor, Obey' Part of Marriage Ceremony to Suit Self

By International News Service
BEAUMONT, Tex.—It used to be "until death do us part." Now it is "as long as this union shall last."

Believing that the traditional phrase used in marriage ceremonies deliberately places men and women in a position that later may cause one or both to violate their

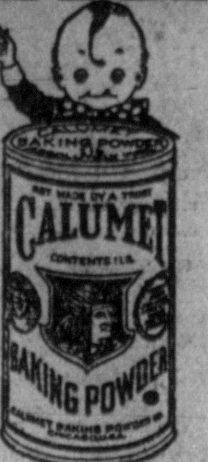
marriage oaths or tell a lie, Rev. Aubrey Hess, pastor of the First Congregational church, here, has rewritten the words he uses in ceremonies.

There might be a divorce or a separation, Rev. Hess says, either of which would result in a violation of the oath if the old phrase were used.

SOUND HEALTH

demands pure foods. To have easily digested, bakings use Calumet. Every ingredient officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand



Europe Inspired It—Dietrich Designed It Studebaker Built It—Paris Approves It Now All Decatur Can See It



At the 20th International Motor Exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, Europe saw the Erskine Six for the first time. Over night it was acclaimed the hit of the Paris Show!

The press called it the "Clou du Salon!" The man in the street and the man of affairs—designers of cars and designers of the Paris mode—everybody declared the Erskine Six to be the outstanding triumph of the exhibition—excelling Europe in its own type of car. The Parisian triumph was repeated at the Olympia Show in London.

Priced under \$1000

People over there want modishness and insist upon upkeep economy. Motorists over here are welcoming both as a new order in car ownership. The Erskine Six was built for both markets, for it sells for less than \$1000.

But don't look for any signs of economy in its appearance—because Dietrich designed it!

And don't be afraid that economy has impaired the quality—because Studebaker built it!

The Erskine Six is a newcomer as a car, but it's built and backed by an old-timer in the industry and has been perfected by extreme road tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground!

It is only 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height—yet it

affords ample clearance for Madame's chapeau.

Wherever you look at this low-slung, wide-windowed, full-vision steel body, you will find visible evidence of the creative genius which is Dietrich!

Outside, the close-hauled beauty of the Paris mode—and inside, the relaxation and comforts of home!

And what a car to get about in!

Easy to Handle

Nimble enough to turn in an 18-foot radius—powerful enough to take an 11% grade without shifting gears—fast enough to skim over the highway at 60 miles per hour—and smart enough to be an ornament as well as an automobile.

THE ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM SEDAN

The Little Aristocrat
\$995 f. o. b. factory
Tourer \$945 Custom Coupe \$995
Business Coupe \$945
Prices include bumpers, front and rear

Gives 25 to 30 miles to the gallon—on the road, as well as on paper—and accelerates from 5 to 25 miles in 8 1/2 seconds, in fact, as well as in figures!

Powered with a six-cylinder engine of the L-head type—mounted on semi-elliptic springs with a base equal to 82% of the wheelbase—equipped with four-wheel brakes—upholstered and appointed for big car comfort and convenience in small car space.

And for service, you get the sponsorship of Studebaker.

The Little Aristocrat

Here, at last, is European beauty and economy, plus American luxury and efficiency—an entente cordiale of the engineering genius of two continents—overtime service at half-time costs!—twice the mileage for half the money!—small car benefits with big car responsibilities!

Presented to America as a new mode in cars. Acclaimed by Paris as the car of the mode!

The talk of the old world and the next motor topic of the new!

If you are interested in small car cost for big car conduct, and big car mileage for small car money, you will certainly make it a point to see America's most radical development and improvement in small car construction—The Erskine Six, "The Little Aristocrat."

HALSEY-HURSTON MOTOR COMPANY—Inc.

D. D. BURLESON, Manager

714 Bank Street

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2 1/2 Litre Car

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A penny could have saved him!

The man who owned this chick saved a penny. It would have cost him a penny more to have fed Purina Poultry Chows, and nine chances to one, Purina Poultry Chows would have saved the chick, but—the man thought he'd save a penny.

We want to see the man who likes to save his pennies. We can save him baby chicks—and dollars instead of pennies!

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